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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The 139th volume of the *Epitome* stands together with the 138 volumes that came before it to capture another year of Lehigh tradition and memories for the graduating class of 2015. With a subtle nod to the many stairs that wind up and down our beloved South Mountain it serves as a reminder of what it means to belong to the Lehigh family, and how the steps we have taken over the past four years helped shape our identities and futures.

Creating such a book is a tremendous undertaking and it is not without thanks to many people that I am proud to publish this book.

The first step in the process of developing this volume began in the summer of 2014 as my editorial team and I traveled to Miami for a yearbook workshop that turned into an unforgettable bonding experience. We came back to Lehigh and settled into our snug office in Coppee, where we decided to focus on the stairs and little things that make Lehigh feel like home. From there, it was a year full of weekly meetings, sending emails, collecting content, proofing copy, taking photos, designing spreads, procrastination and laughs with my edit board.

First and foremost, I must thank Kat Fletcher for her many hours of design work, collaboration and creativity. Your expertise has made for a beautiful cover, endsheets, dividers and most of the spreads in this book. The book would never have been made without you, and I was lucky to have you.

Next, a big thanks to Sam and Erik, mostly for making me smile when I was stressed about getting the book done, but also for being there every week and doing whatever needed being done. Erik, I'm glad you stepped up at the beginning of the year, and I have a feeling you and Sam will make a great team in two years when it is your turn to take responsibility for the book. But in the meantime, try not to drive Kat too crazy next year.

To Dave Canfield, Editor-in-Chief of the 2013 and 2014 books and 2015 Editorial Consultant, it was not until this year that I realized and truly appreciated how much work you put into the running of the *Epitome*. Thanks for showing me the ropes and always being a phone call away when we needed help.

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Last, but certainly not least, I have to thank Ed Patrick from Balfour. Thank you for keeping me on track and helping with materials and StudioWorks fixes. As far as I can tell, you are the epitome of what it means to be a sales representative and businessman.

After this very lengthy list of thanks, all I have left to say is congratulations to the Class of 2015! We did it!

Sincerely,

Tamara Huson, '15
Editor-in-Chief





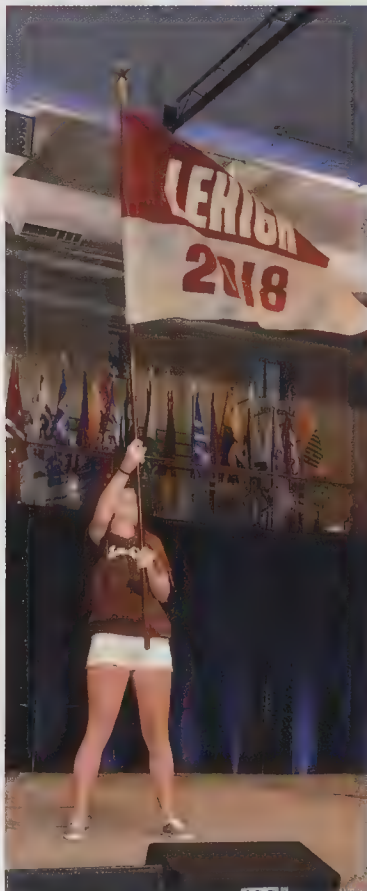
WELCOMING THE CLASS OF '18

Move In

A parade of cars trudges up South Mountain as Orientation Leaders, Gryphons, Greeks and other MOOV volunteers eagerly await the arrival of new students. The minute a car parks trunks are popped and boxes and bags are hustled up flights of stairs, landing in each new student's designated room.

Sitting atop the sloped mountain overlooking Bethlehem, each first-year student, mind filled with wonder and possibility, settles into their closet for a room as they prepare themselves for the upcoming school year. This marks just the beginning of the four-year long journey towards success. The daunting, endless flights of stairs, new roommate, proudly donned colors of brown and white, and bright school spirit all join together to create a place each student will soon call "home."





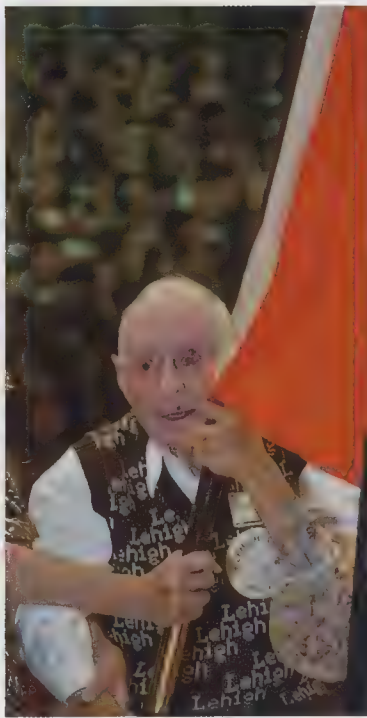
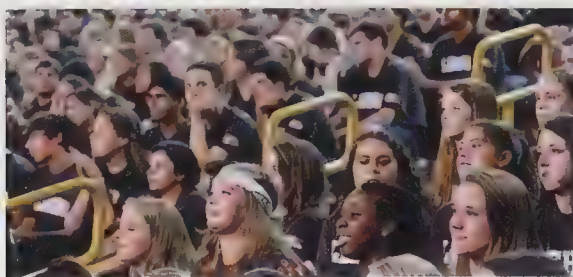
Freshman Rally

A sea of brown shirts fill the chairs, every head turned toward the procession of alumni traveling down the aisle of Grace Hall. Each one, ages ranging from 18 to 98, proudly displays his or her graduating flag as they pass by Lehigh's newest students seated in the stadium. Presentations from dance groups and choirs, speeches from faculty and scholars, all lead up to the class of 1968 "adopting" this year's class of 2018 as part of the ever-growing Lehigh family.



Orientation

1,300 first-years flood into Baker Hall, frantically looking for an Orientation Leader dressed in his or her designated color. The room fills with hundreds of new voices as introductions are made to whoever is sitting beside you. The next four days, jam-packed with name games, presentations and getting to know fellow students, serves as a fun-filled transition into the college experience. Transitioning into a new atmosphere, independent and away from home, college may seem like a slightly intimidating step in one's life. However, the enthusiasm brought by the Orientation Leaders and the profound sense of camaraderie help make each student feel at home.





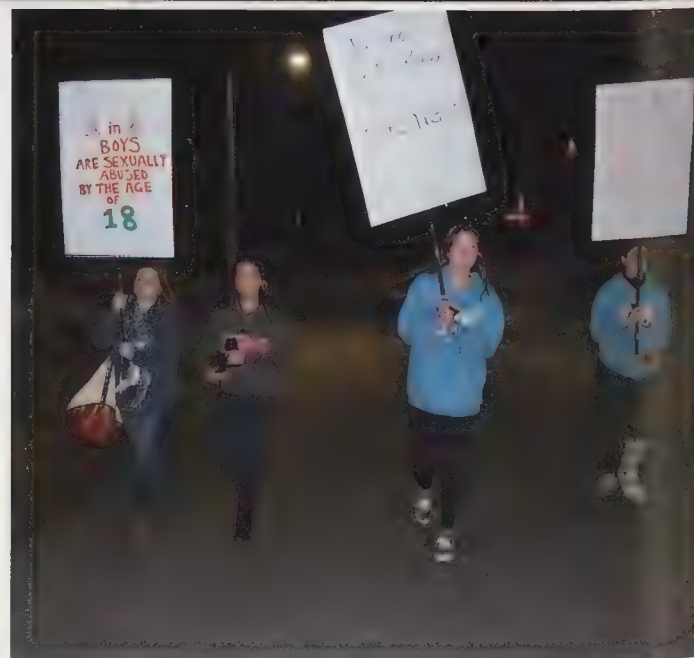
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Placing candles one by one on the soon-to-be stage, the atmosphere was not one anticipating a serious event. It was filled with set-up routines including rushing around, sound checks and laughter. It soon changed as the crowd coming from the bottom of campus began to parade into the space outside Sayre Lodge. The night seemed to grow darker, and as more and more people sat down, it seemed to grow quieter.

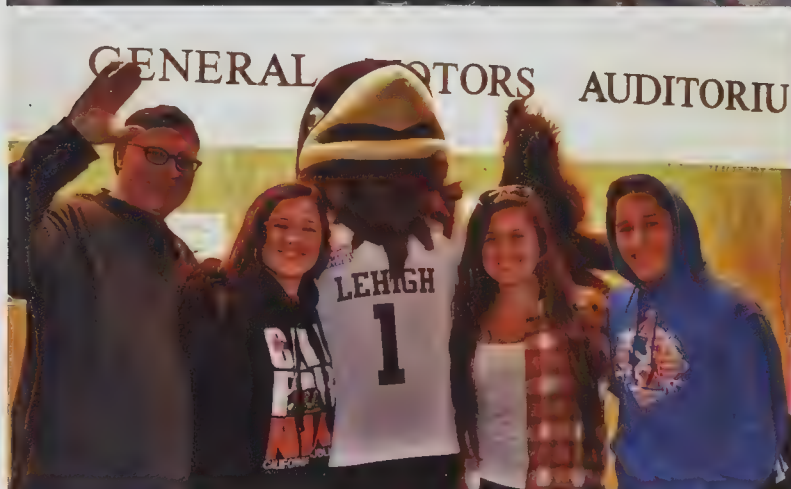
After a few introductions and explanations, students began to bravely share their own stories in the hope to not only expand awareness of sexual violence to the community, but also to release the hold those stories exerted on the survivors. Claire Hawley, '15,

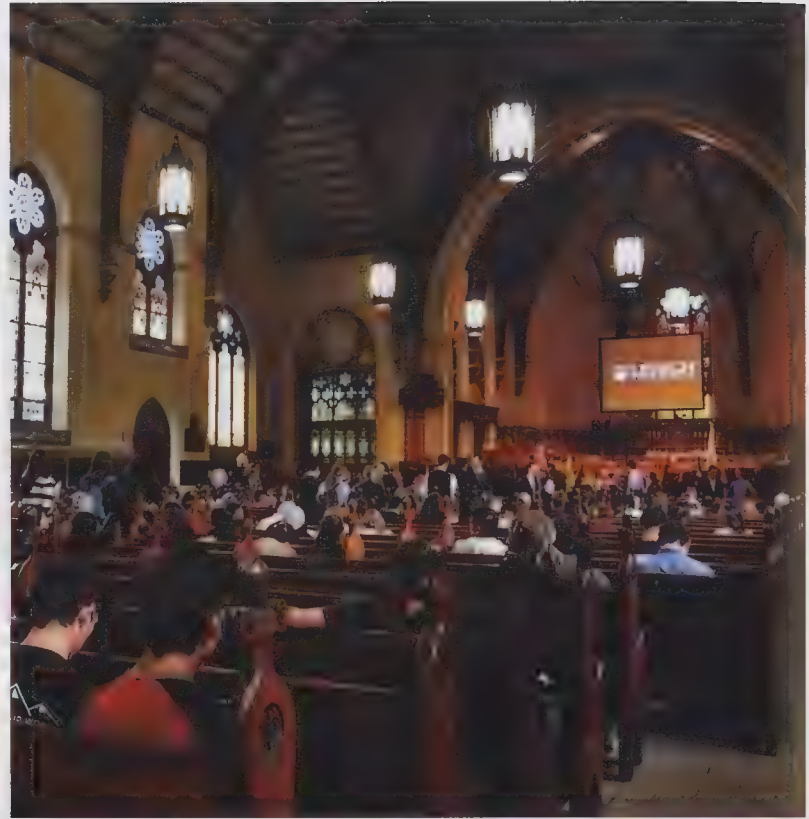
commented on her speaking out, "For me, it was just finally telling my story after ten years of being told that it didn't happen to me, and just being able to say to everyone that it did happen and I'm not a liar," she said. "And just coming to terms with that personally was a huge thing for me in recovering."

Take Back the Night is coordinated by Break the Silence, now it's own department of Gender Violence and Support. The group is devoted to the prevention and awareness of gender violence on Lehigh's campus, striving for recognition of the danger and impact of gender violence, while emphasizing the positivity and power of such knowledge.



FAMILY WEEKEND





The student body came together to celebrate founder Asa Packer and leaders of the Lehigh community for the 136th Founder's Day on October 17th in Packer Memorial Church. With a slideshow showing pictures of students accompanied by written statements about what they love about Lehigh, new administrators, distinguished faculty, the board of trustees and class officers processed down the center aisle to the front of the church.

Interim President Kevin Clayton spoke about Asa Packer and his impact on Lehigh University and the nearby community by giving back and how, even today, his tradition is kept alive. "Asa Packer gave back by founding this great university. It is our collective

mindset of giving back that keep Asa Packer's efforts alive," said Clayton.

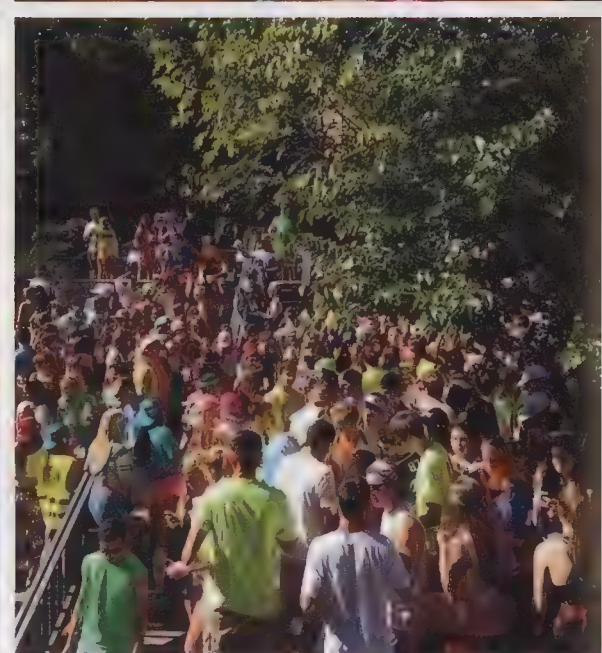
Clayton's speech was preceded first by the recognition of all those honored, and then by student speaker Alexandra Stephanou, '15, who spoke about the opportunities she received while at Lehigh. "Asa's tradition of taking needs and turning them into opportunities is thriving more than ever," said Stephanou.

Closing her speech, Stephanou invited everyone to stand if Lehigh had changed his or her life for the better. In traditional Lehigh spirit, the packed audience accepted the invitation and stood to honor our great university and its founder.

FOUNDER'S DAY



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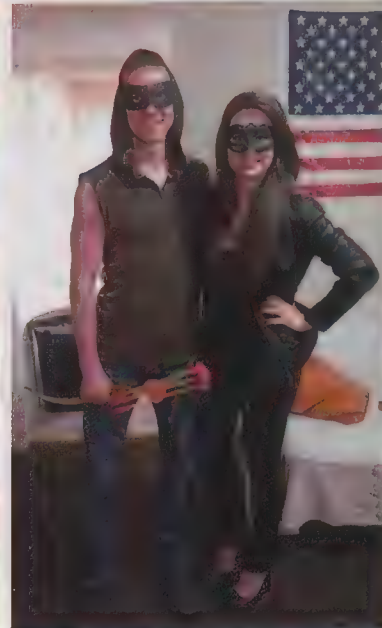


Hordes of students swarm off campus backyards, clad in mismatched socks, tutus, crazy hats and the most outlandish clothes imaginable. Oddly enough, this wacky choice of attire is Lehigh's way of showing school spirit. Straying away from the typical dress of school colors, students support the football team with their outrageous outfits, exhibiting a special brand of Lehigh spirit.

Yet no matter how fun this absurd tradition may seem, "Morning Cocktails," or "MoCo's" for short, has strayed from its original purpose. The intention of MoCo's is to serve as an opportunity for the students

of Lehigh to come together and connect as a community before heading up to Goodman to support the football team. However, after the mass amounts of early morning partying followed by tailgating dwindles down, most students are too exhausted to even attend the football game. Students' become more excited over picking out their bright outfits and having an excuse to drink than the actual game, which has not gone over well with the football players. No other school displays spirit quite like Lehigh does at 9AM on a Saturday morning.

HALLOWEEN





PINK WEEK

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) held their annual Pink Week the third week of October to promote breast cancer awareness and education. They kicked the week off with a Pink Run on Goodman Campus, where they also ended the week with the annual Pink Out football game. Other highlights from the week included keeping the Goose open late, cake decorating and partnering with Colleges Against Cancer for Lights of Hope. ZTA also adorned campus in pink bows and chalked pink ribbons on the sidewalk, reminding all Lehigh women how important it is to pay attention to our bodies and health, and save second base.

Ashley Park, '16, from ZTA commented, "Our Pink Week was successful because we were able to bring together not only our chapter, but also the Lehigh community and beyond towards a cause many of us are familiar with. We partner with campus organizations such as Colleges Against Cancer and Lehigh Athletics and we hope to continue those relationships, as well as build on others to make our future outreach even more impactful."





DANCE MARATHON

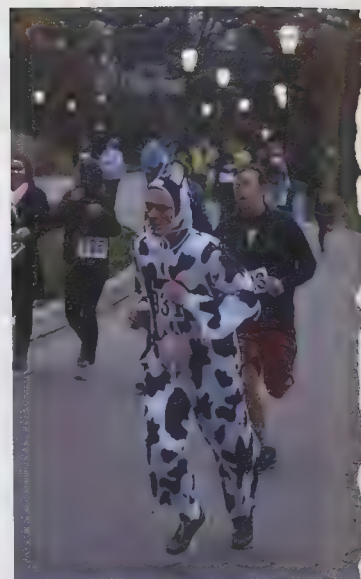
LEHIGH-LAFAYETTE WEEK



Turkey Trot

Le-Laf Week kicked off early with over five hundred people participating in the annual 2.6-mile Turkey Trot. The race begins at Packer Church and winds all throughout campus, up the Hill to the Lookout Point and back down to the Front Lawn. Despite the cold, rainy weather students and a few faculty completed the course, some even wearing costumes. "I saw some girls wearing turkey hats and two other people dressed as a mailman and a dog," Johanna Toro, '17, said. A banana and a cow were also seen on the track.

Along the way a few fraternities watched the race go by and even offered beer, some Lehigh students' alternative to water, to their members or other brave runners. Sororities also stood on their balconies and cheered on the runners as they panted up South Mountain.

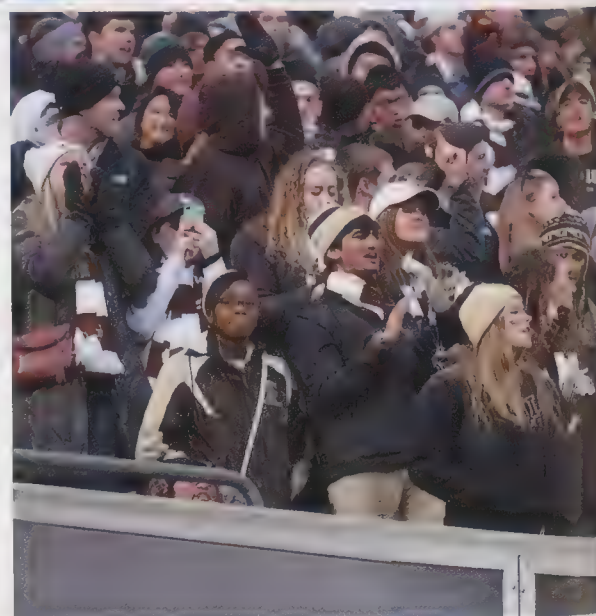


Rivalry Scarves

A sea of brown and white filled Yankee Stadium as students poured from cars and busses, yelling and cheering, to support the Mountain Hawks in the Lehigh-Lafayette 150th Rivalry game. With sub-freezing temperatures, it was essential that fans bundle up as they spent hours cheering on the team. Luckily, the Asa Packer Society had scarves made that displayed the 150th Rivalry logo over brown and white stripes. Although the scarves were sold at \$10 each, \$4.95 of that profit went to a Lehigh organization of the buyer's choice. Academic departments, student organizations, sports teams, Greek

chapters and many other groups were given donations on behalf of these scarf purchases. The sales helped support not only the football team during the Le-Laf game, but all aspects of the university.

The overwhelming demand for this apparel was made clear as the majority of the student section displayed the scarves around their necks at the game. As students stood in the stadium, rooting for a win, the amount of school spirit was outstanding. Although the outcome of the event was not as glorious as Lehigh had hoped, we lost gracefully, warmed by our matching scarves.



You've Made Your Bed, Now Race it.

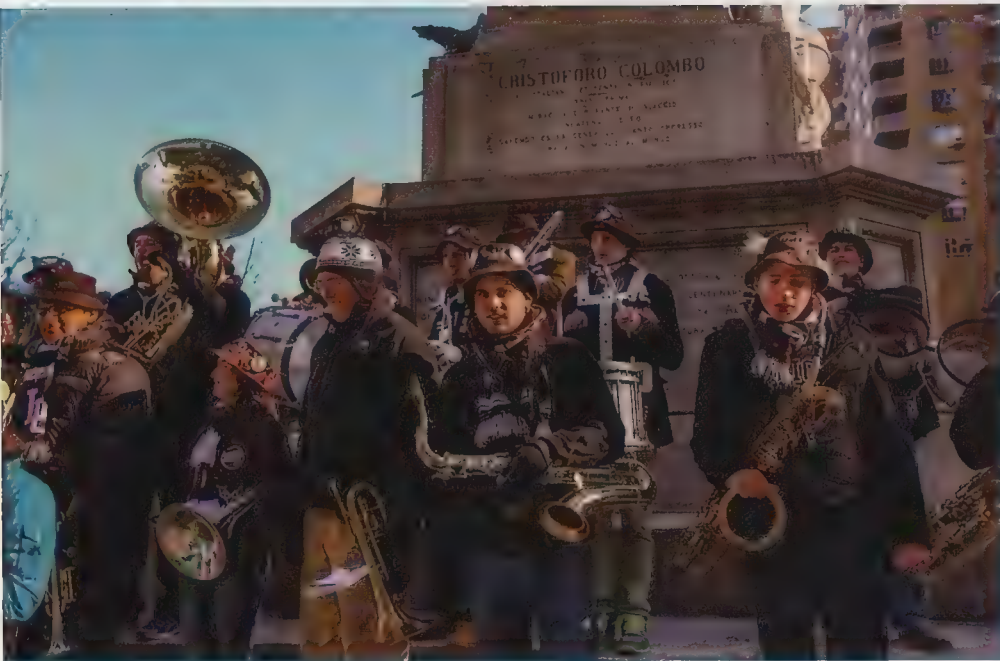
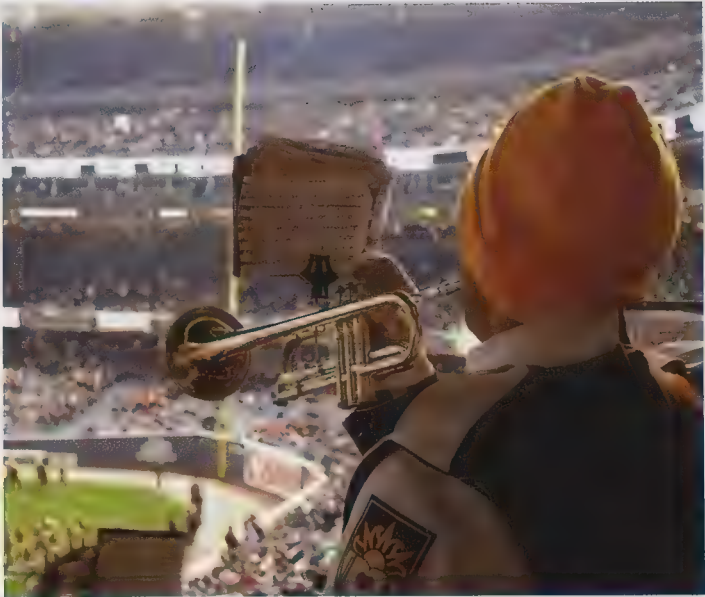
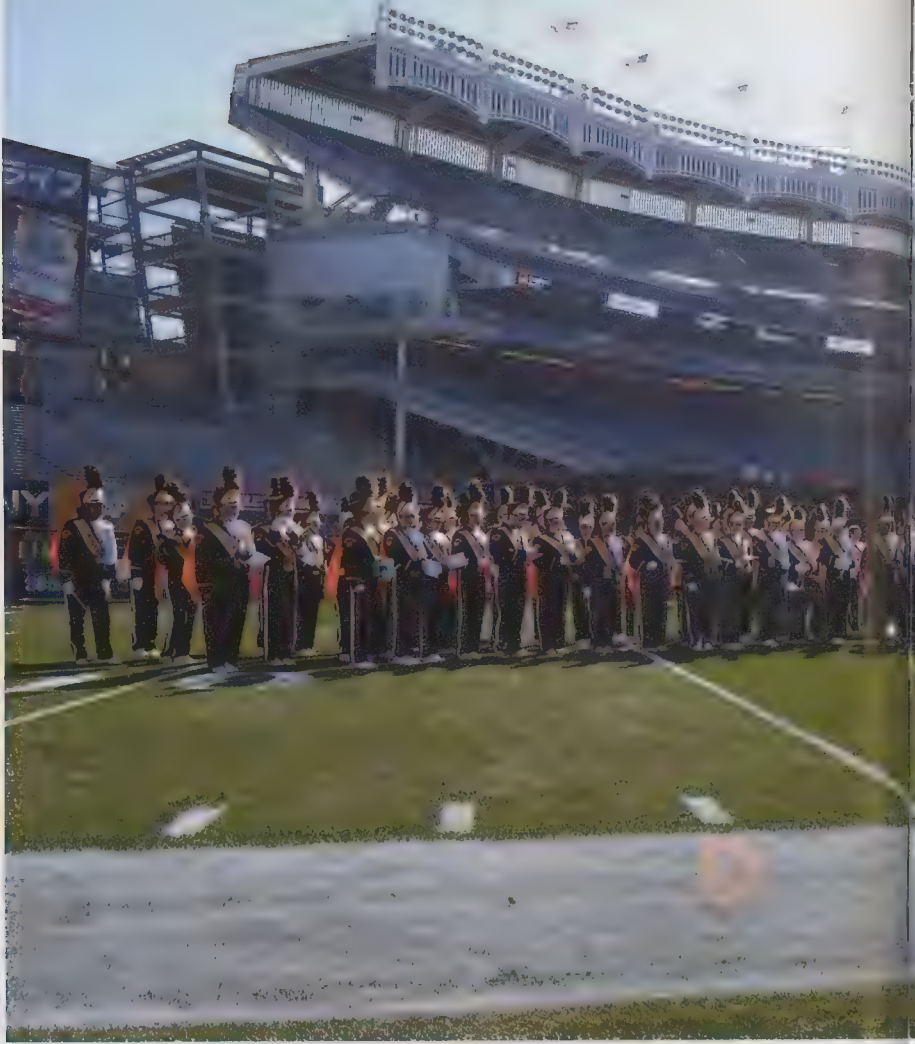
"On your mark. Get set. Go!" shout the members of host organization ASA at the annual Bed Races; this year held on Memorial Drive West on Wednesday, November 19, 2014. As one of the major highlights of the Lehigh-Lafayette spirit week traditions, Bed Races is a memorable event for all those involved.

In order to ensure safety for those who participated in the event, Brian Slocum, Managing Director of the Design Labs and the Wilbur Powerhouse Prototyping Lab, and Michael Moore, Assistant Manager of the Design Labs, worked together to create four safer and faster new beds for the 25 participating teams. In addition to the new design, new race protocols were also implemented. Instead of the previous set up of one team member laying down on the bed and the four others running at each bedpost, the new beds mandated two riders sit on the bed, the first steering, while the three other team members pushed the bed from behind. Those riding the beds were required to wear helmets, and Memorial Drive was blocked off to prevent audience members from getting on the track. Hay bales were also placed at the ends in case a team could not stop in time.



During the races, each team alternated between racing from the Linderman side and the Packard side of the walkway. With funny team names, such as "Save A Horse, Ride a Cowboy" and "Naptime at the finish line," each team showed its spirit and creativity by wearing vibrantly colored tutus, onesies, hats, and even fencing gear. The overall winner of the races was the team "2 Hype," which is very fitting for the sentiments of all of the students that night leading up to the historic 150th football rivalry game.





LEHIGH-LAFAYETTE WEEK

Marching 97

With this year's 150th anniversary of the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry, the Marching 97 is doing even more to make this celebration of sports and of community special for all those involved.

They kicked off Lehigh-Lafayette week with their annual Ecoflame parade around campus, which this year was on Monday, rather than the typical Friday before the game, due to some of the band traveling to New York City at the end of the week. The band started by setting off a cannon in the early morning and then marching into classrooms, the libraries and the dining halls to get the students pumped up for the week ahead.

Twenty-five members of the band continued the march in NYC. On Thursday, two nights before the game, they made an appearance at the Marriott Marquis for a rally and then on Friday they visited Good Morning America and The Today Show to

spread moral for the game.

The band started preparing and practicing their routine a month before the rivalry game, immediately after the Fordham game, said manager Ben Rybaltowski, '14. Since they are performing with the Lafayette band for a joint halftime show, they devoted one practice to making that perfect.

Rybaltowski, whose favorite rivalry game was his first because of the new experience, is still very much looking forward to this year's game. "I'm looking forward to playing for such a big stadium crowd and hearing their cheers over my instrument," he said.

At the game, the Marching 97 performed for a five-minute pregame period, during which they played a new song, "Billie Jean," arranged by an alumnus, and the traditional "March Lehigh" song.



The Announcement

November 17, 2012: a growing rumble of excited chatter traversed through the sea of brown and white in the visitors section of Lafayette's football stadium. The 148th Rivalry game was being played in Easton on a chilly November day, but that didn't stop the Mountain Hawks from supporting their team for the most important game of the year. The excited rumble in the crowd was the wake of the announcement made by Lehigh and Lafayette presidents Alice Gast and Daniel Weiss over the quiet, tinny speaker: the 150th Lehigh-Lafayette Rivalry game would be held in Yankee Stadium. Sophomores, the Class of 2015, began to realize the implication; their senior year Le-Laf game would not be at Easton as expected but rather in the Bronx in the greatest sports venue in the world!

The news spread through the Lehigh section like the flu through M&M as those who had heard the quiet announcement conveyed it to those returning from the bathroom, and the less-tipsy in the crowd tried to explain the exciting news to the more-tipsy. The Lehigh crowd was invigorated and animated—even more so than they had been for the past week, or rather semester, of steadily growing pre-Le-Laf anticipation fueled by MoCos, neon, undying spirit, and an intense-but-friendly hatred of our rival that would make Asa proud.

A guy who introduced himself to me as Waffles incessantly reminded me how excited he was about the announcement. Another guy a couple of rows up had a flask confiscated. Amateur. The Marching 97 killed it. Lehigh pounded Lafayette. We won, and we stormed the field. The excited rumble never died down—not after the announcement, not after Lehigh's victory, and especially not after two years of incredible anticipation. The 150th Rivalry game was a source of excitement and energy which could not be matched by anything else. The Brown and White, the Engineers, the Mountain Hawks were ready to BEAT LAFAYETTE.

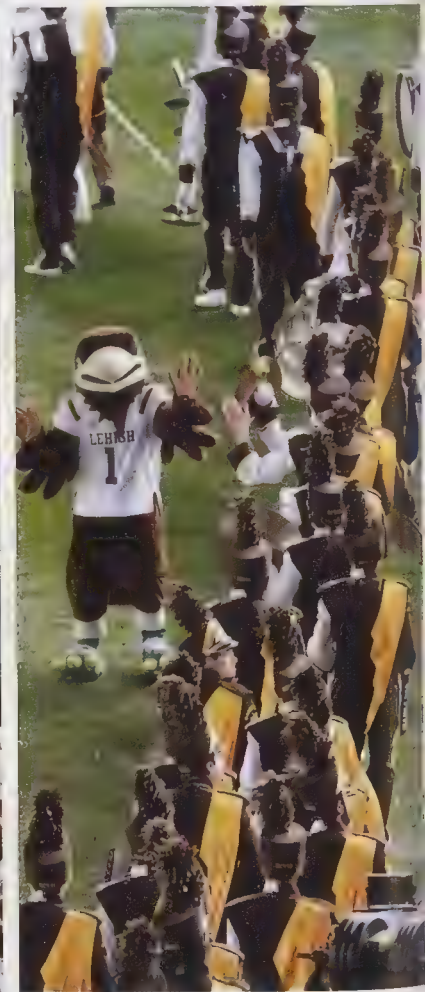


150th RIVALRY

Yankee Stadium

Yankee Stadium is the iconic home stadium of the New York Yankees, located in the Bronx in New York City. Yankee Stadium's history stretches back to 1923 (the year of the 57th Rivalry game) when the first stadium opened, dubbed "The House That Ruth Built." The stadium in which the 150th Lehigh-Lafayette Rivalry game was played was built to replace the original Yankee Stadium and opened in 2009 (the year of the 145th Rivalry game) just a block away from the original stadium; this stadium is known by some as "The House That Jeter Built." The stadium is an apt choice for the Rivalry game due to the famous rivalry between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. The history of these two teams goes back to 1901 when the franchises played their first game as the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Americans. The rivalry is well known due to the infamous "Curse of the Bambino" after the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1919 and then failed to win a championship for 86 years. The Yankees/Red Sox rivalry is considered one of the greatest in all of sports, and the choice of Yankee Stadium for the most-played football rivalry in the nation and the longest uninterrupted annual rivalry series is more than appropriate.







Q&A with Lehigh's Joe Sterrett

ago, following an announcement by the Yankees that they would be renewing their previous history of hosting football games with a game between Army and Notre Dame. Bruce and I discussed whether we might explore this venue as an option. We used alumni contacts to get to the right people at the Yankees and began a series of conversations. An agreement in principle was reached about two and a half years ago (though it was maintained in confidence), and the formal announcement of the site for our 150th game was made just before last year's game.

What other venues were considered? Was Yankee Stadium the first choice?

We explored a number of possible sites without having a "first choice" until we made that decision. Among these were other professional stadia, and a few college sites. The key issues were capacity (not too large, and yet at least twice as large as either campus venue to accommodate a larger than normal level of interest), location (easy to get to for most people), and cost considerations (we didn't want an option that would be perceived to be unaffordable for our students and alumni).

How were tickets prioritized?

The priorities we adopted for ticket allocation were: students (with tickets held in numbers that reflected our best ever student attendances on our own campus); our season ticket holders; our most loyal donors to Athletics; consistent donors to the University; alumni generally; the general public.



Background

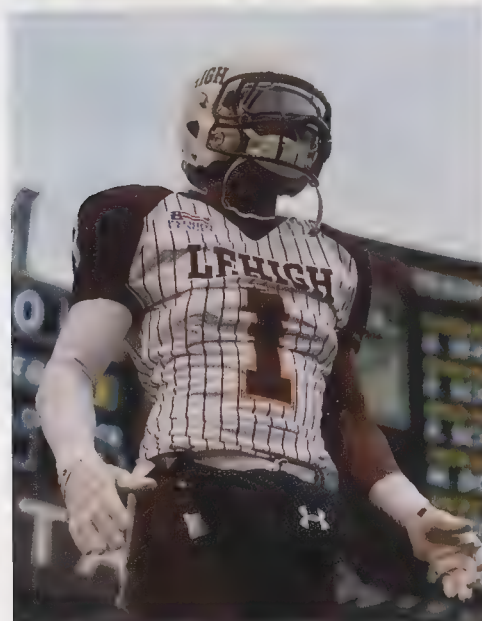
Joe Sterrett is the Director of Athletics at Lehigh University and is the current Murray H. Goodman Dean of Athletics. Sterrett attended Lehigh as an undergraduate and graduated in 1976, serving as quarterback his senior year. Afterwards he was a coach for Lehigh Football while pursuing a Master's degree in Educational Administration.

Who was involved in making Yankee Stadium the venue for the 150th Rivalry game?

The actions which led to securing Yankee Stadium as the site for our 150th football game was a collaborative effort involving myself and the Athletics Director at Lafayette, Bruce McCutcheon.

What was the process for getting Yankee Stadium? How long was it in planning before it was announced?

The process began four and a half years



THE SQUIRRELS OF LEHIGH

"We were walking to Rathbone and it was sitting still on a branch, screaming, and we thought, 'is this real life?'"

Heema Patel, '14, is one of many Lehigh students affected by the large squirrel population on campus. The squirrels are everywhere, and evidence shows they might not be as sweet and furry as they appear.

Data I collected, combined with my own observations, found that the fluffy cheek-stuffing fiends we call "squirrels" have a tendency to threaten and instill fear in the hearts of Lehigh's students.

Tyler Trephan, '14, had his own harrowing experience this summer while running in South Bethlehem.

"I was by Subway. The branch broke and it fell and brushed my shoulder." Did it fall, Tyler? Or did it jump?

There must be a reason the squirrels are behaving this way. Unlike many non-university squirrels, Lehigh's squirrels show no fear when approached by humans. What do they know, and what are they plotting?

"They're little freaks, staring you down, blocking your path, darting out at you, fighting with each other on the trees and down the sidewalks," said Lehigh alumna Samantha Rivera, '10. She is not the only one to notice the squirrels' bizarre conduct.

I sat down by myself to discuss my growing concern about squirrel attacks. "I flinch whenever I hear leaves rustling," I said. "I don't know if I'm just in the wrong place at the wrong time, or if the squirrels are throwing acorns at me."

The likelihood of being hit by tree nuts is at an all-time high this time of year. Is it a coincidence that squirrels have also been spotted amongst the trees? I think not.

I have narrowly avoided death by acorn several times this semester, and I'm afraid I won't be able to dodge them much longer. Just last week, I was hit in the face by a falling acorn. It hurt. Heed my warning, and consider opening an umbrella while walking out of doors.

These tree rodents are everywhere during the day, but we never see them at night. Doesn't that sound suspicious to you? Dravo Gryphon Callaghan Skillings, '15, was taunted by a nocturnal squirrel throughout his first year at

Lehigh.

"My nemesis from last year...each night, the same squirrel situated itself on the branch level with my room and sang the song of its people for hours. It was a horrible, irritating noise," Skillings said. "I got into a lot of shouting matches with that squirrel. It won each time."

Many students have reported squirrels leaping out of garbage cans, and some have even seen them leap back in. Jason Morejón, '13, shared his distressing story with me.

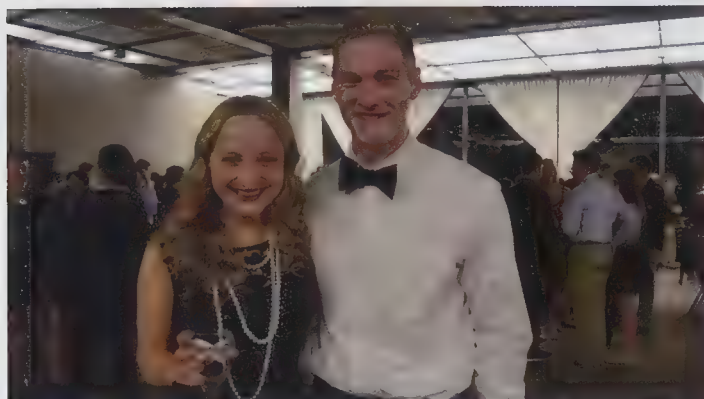
"Once, while I was walking out of Lower UC, a squirrel fell right out of a tree and landed a few inches in front of me. He then tried to flee by head-butting my foot and then doing a lap around my leg before disappearing into a garbage can, never to be seen again. He's still got my wallet."

What is to be done about these rampant squirrels? I think it's about time we confront their leader. The rare pink-tailed squirrel is rumored to be the head-honcho of the squirrel community. Very few have seen it, and even fewer know the reason behind the squirrel king's fuchsia fur. Others believe the pink-tailed squirrel may be the leader's decoy. We may never know for sure.

Either way, the only safe way to proceed is to leave the squirrels alone, and hope they end their violent streak. If a squirrel approaches you, don't look it directly in the eye, and definitely don't chase it. Things like kicking acorns at them—or, say, dying their tails—will only cause further retaliation. As Chief Schupp always says, be vigilant in regards to your safety, walk in well-lit areas and don't walk alone at night.

I believe we can peacefully coexist with the squirrels if we can learn to understand them. Fear not the quiet scurry of the mountain beasts, but respect their distance. Be aware of your surroundings, duck when necessary, and hopefully Lehigh students will no longer feel the need to wear protective headgear on campus.





Swing dancing, flapper dresses and exquisite food all contributed to the spectacular night of February 20th. On this Friday night, Student Senate had their first ever Great Gatsby Gala (the third annual formal Student Senate has thrown). This black-tie event combined all types of people with undergrads, faculty, alumni and even grad students in attendance. A spectacular DJ played music from the 1920's era to recreate a famous Gatsby party. The Swing Dance Team performed stunts and lifts that left the audience in awe. Alex Stephanou, '15, and

Cristina DeScisciolo, '15, co-chaired the event and said "It was amazing to see the Gatsby Gala go from our committee's ideas on a Google Doc to a hugely successful event!" They continued to say, "The inclusive, upbeat, and classy environment we created was what set this campus-wide formal apart from those in the past."

Cristina and Alex said that they "hope that the Gatsby Gala served as a pilot unity and student engagement event, and one that can be replicated and constantly improved upon

GATSBY GALA

in years to come!" The president of Student Senate, Kerry Mallett, '15, stated that she was "proud of the hard work that members of Student Senate XXVII put into the planning and execution of the event. I also am grateful for all of the support we had from administrators; without them the event could not have happened." The Student Senate's hard work paid off to create a dazzling night for everyone that attended or was affiliated with Lehigh.

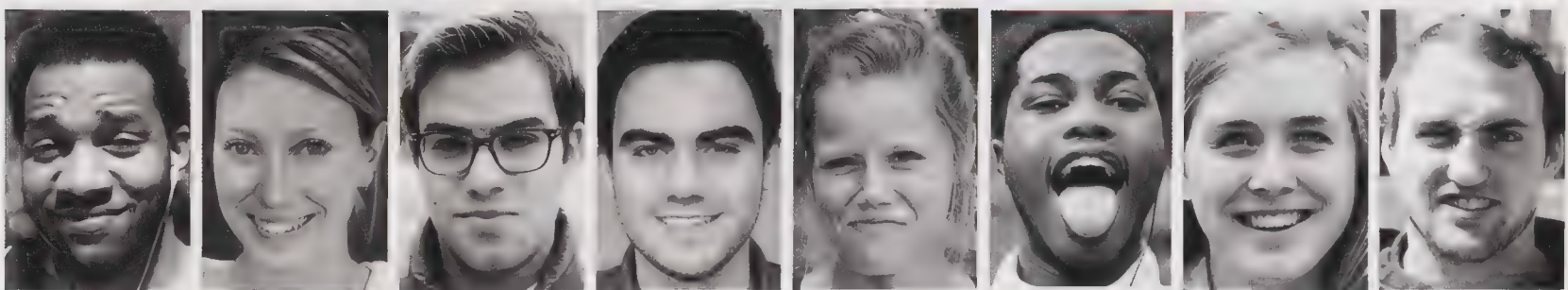
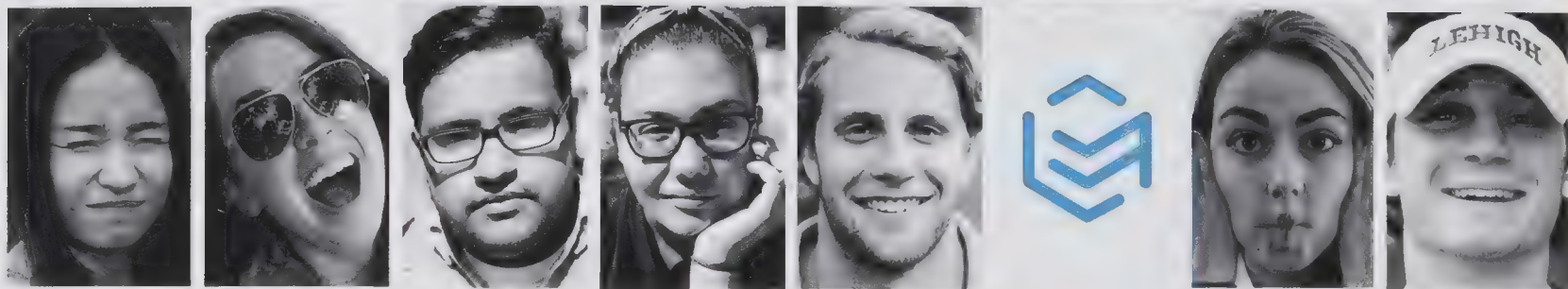


LEHIGH IN FOCUS

My vision for this project is to transform our divided student body into a unified group of accepting students. The addition of this art around campus will hopefully lead students to realize the diversity around Lehigh, be accepting of all kinds of people, be curious about those who are different, and understand that we are ALL Lehigh. I also hope to inspire my classmates to explore public art ideas of their own. My wish is to return to Lehigh in a few years to a much more open-minded community and be bombarded by various forms of student expression.

- Chester Toye '17

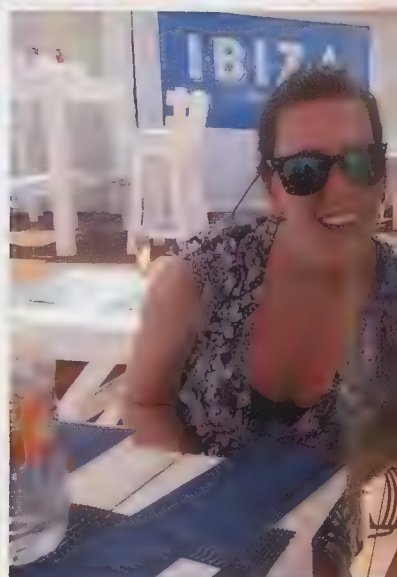
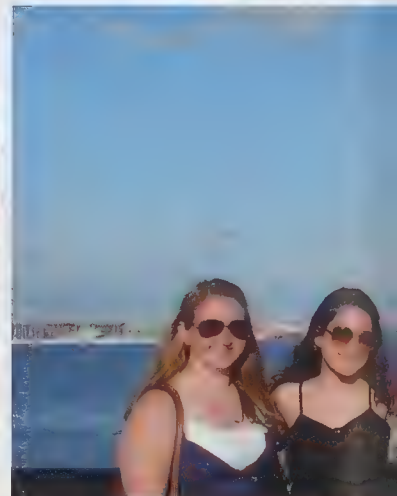
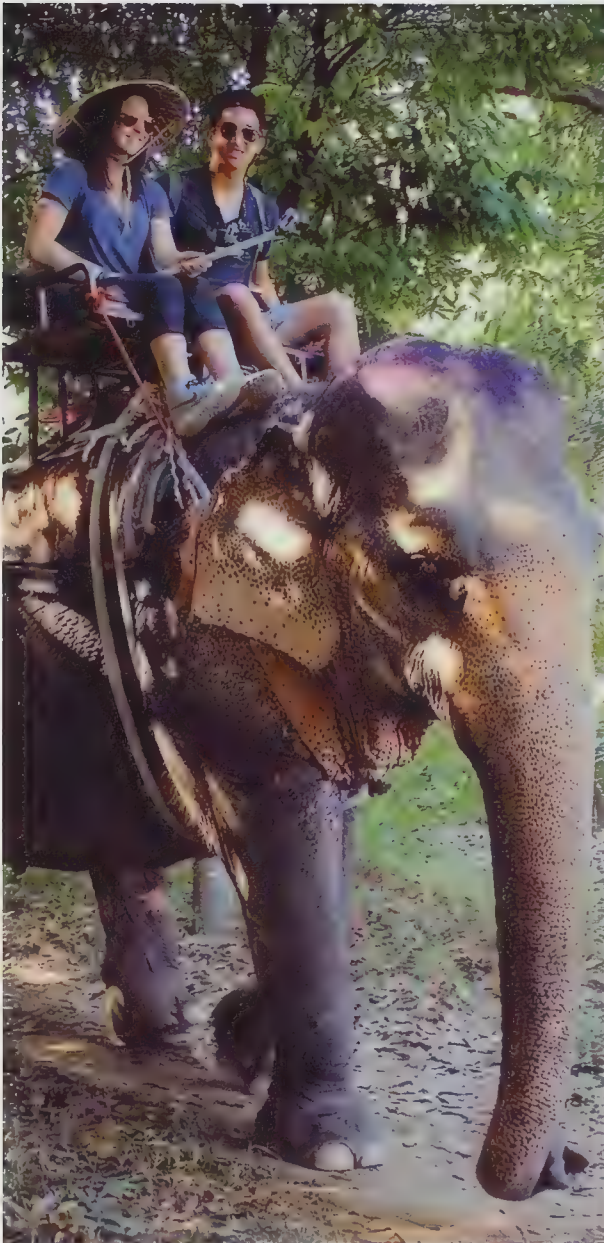




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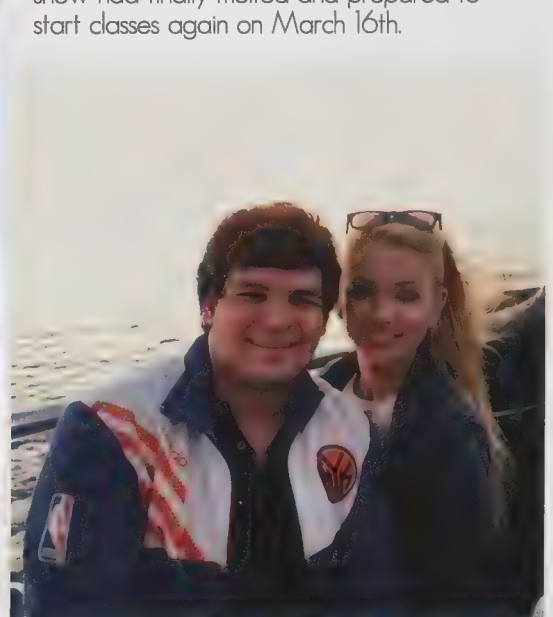


Although Tuesday, March 17th was the official St. Patrick's Day, the celebration for Lehigh students took place on the 21st. The snow had recently melted and temperatures finally reached the mid-40s. Students around campus took advantage of the beautiful weather and dressed in green to party in off-campus backyards. Green grain and beer were the drinks of choice among most students as they blasted music and celebrated the Irish holiday. Backyards were packed with students and quickly became muddy and destroyed due to the last of the snow melting. By late afternoon shoes were caked with mud and seniors left footprints on the sidewalks of South Bethlehem as they trekked to Grady's to continue the festivities. In typical Lehigh fashion, the parties continued that night; however, only a few who survived the day made it out.



SPRING BREAK

Although the weeklong break in our second semester of classes is typically known as "Spring Break," the weather the week before made us think otherwise. On Thursday, March 5, 2015, I spent an hour chipping away at the ice blocks that surrounded my tires while dreaming of warmer temperatures and tan lines. East 5th was a sheet of ice and students could be seen on every block digging their cars out of the snow. Fortunately, Spring Break started that weekend and I could leave the ice and freezing temperatures behind for a week. The two big destinations for seniors on Spring Break this year were Cancun, Mexico and Punta Cana, Mexico. Students either stayed in all-inclusive resorts or rented houses that offered a little more privacy. Since both cities were popular Spring Break destinations this year, it was common to run into friends from other schools while on break. Entertainment for the week mostly centered on popular DJs' and placed a heavy emphasis on remixes and mash-ups. Unfortunately, the fun could only last so long. After their time off, students arrived back at Lehigh where the snow had finally melted and prepared to start classes again on March 16th.





RELAY FOR LIFE

"Happy Birthday" rang out in Grace Hall on Friday, March 27th as hundreds of students sang to celebrate cancer survivors at Lehigh's 10th annual Relay For Life.

Relay For Life (RFL) is the signature fundraising event of the American Cancer Society (ACS), and started in 1985 in Tacoma, Washington when Dr. Gordy Klatt ran around a track for 24 hours and raised \$27,000 for the ACS. Since then, Relays around the world have raised nearly \$5 billion dollars to fight back against cancer.

This year, Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) revamped Relay for its 10th anniversary at Lehigh (and 30th anniversary nationwide). A team mentoring program was instituted and the Exec Board decided to shorten the event to twelve hours, from 3pm to 3am, in the hope that more students would stay for the duration of the event and be present at the closing ceremony. Their hopes paid off, as hundreds of students passed through the doors, with a final count of 1,090 registered participants!

The 2015 Relay not only broke the record for most participants ever, but it also blew all of its other goals out of the water. Lehigh's Relay became an ACS CAN Club Event for the first time, recruiting 46 ACS CAN members. The goal of raising \$60,000 for the ACS was also hit the morning of the 27th, before the event

even started! Less than 24 hours later at the 2:30am closing ceremony another \$10,000 had been raised to bring in more than \$71,000. A few weeks later as more donations trickled in Lehigh had raised more than \$75,000!

Tamara Huson, '15, RFL Event Chair and CAC Co-President, commented on the successes of the 2015 LU Relay season, "It was such an amazing year for us, and I'm so thankful to have worked with my Exec Board of ten other talented women, our two supportive faculty advisors David Joseph and Mary Kay Baker, and our ACS staff partners. We made not only a great team, but also great friends who worked together all year to put on a rockstar Relay For Life. I couldn't have asked for a better Relay experience and success story my senior year."

Lehigh's Relay features three ceremonies, on-site team fundraisers and entertainment. Fundraisers included corn hole, baked goods, lap beads, face painting, and much more. Entertainment came in the form of Lehigh's four a cappella groups, the dance team, swing dance lessons, zumba, Steel City Sunrise, and the sixth annual Mr. and Mrs. Lehigh Competition. Birthday-themed, this year's Relay also had lots of balloons, big boxes wrapped like presents and a cupcake decorating contest.

As one of the largest campus-wide events,

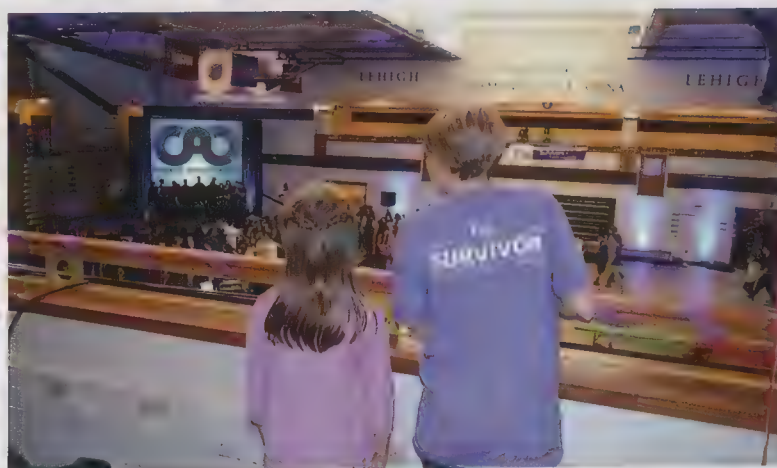
students, faculty and staff, and family members all came together to provide hope to all those affected by cancer and to celebrate the more than 14.5 million birthdays of cancer survivors this year that ACS has largely helped make possible. Joanna Warren, '15, CAC Treasurer, explained why she thinks it is important that the whole Lehigh community get involved, "Everyone has a different story with cancer. No matter how different we are as individuals, cancer is a disease that knows no boundaries and affects us all, on one level or another."

Kate Hamilton, '15, CAC Co-President, shared why she Relays, "Cancer has affected so many of my loved ones that all you can do is have hope and fight back. My mother died of breast cancer almost 15 years ago and even though I remember and think about her everyday, Relay gives me the chance to show the world how much she meant to me and the terrors of this disease." Furthermore, like many others who attended, she said "My favorite part of Relay is the Luminaria Ceremony. Seeing all of the bags lit up around our track and everyone coming together to remember that they are not alone. We are all one degree away from cancer, knowing someone who has fought, is still fighting or has lost. The support I feel during this ceremony is tremendous."

SPRING FLING

Every spring, Lehigh hosts the local community's children and families for an activity-filled afternoon consisting of arts, crafts, games and food at no cost. On March 28th, the 14th annual Spring Fling event was held in Grace Hall with hundreds of children of all ages from the South Bethlehem community. The Community Service Office organizes the event each year.

There is always a specific theme in which the activities and the booths are geared toward. As this year's theme was Cowboys and Sheriffs, or Rodeo, all of the crafts generally consisted of cowboy hats, badges and western culture. Some activities were very seasonal, such as how the Kappa Delta sorority ran an egg dying booth and Alpha Chi Omega created spin art. A variety of clubs, sororities and fraternities, academic and social, organized and ran the booths. Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta provided snacks for the children, including snow cones and popcorn. Fraternities promoted an active lifestyle by arranging for inflatable moon bounces and mechanical bull riding. First-year student Rebecca Hilderbrand commented on the event, "I volunteered for the Engineering Without Borders club, and our booth included a craft in which the children could construct sheriff badges. I think it is very important to promote activities that allow children to stay active and enjoy themselves, especially as the seasons change." To conclude the afternoon, the Computer Science Office served pizza and drinks to the families.



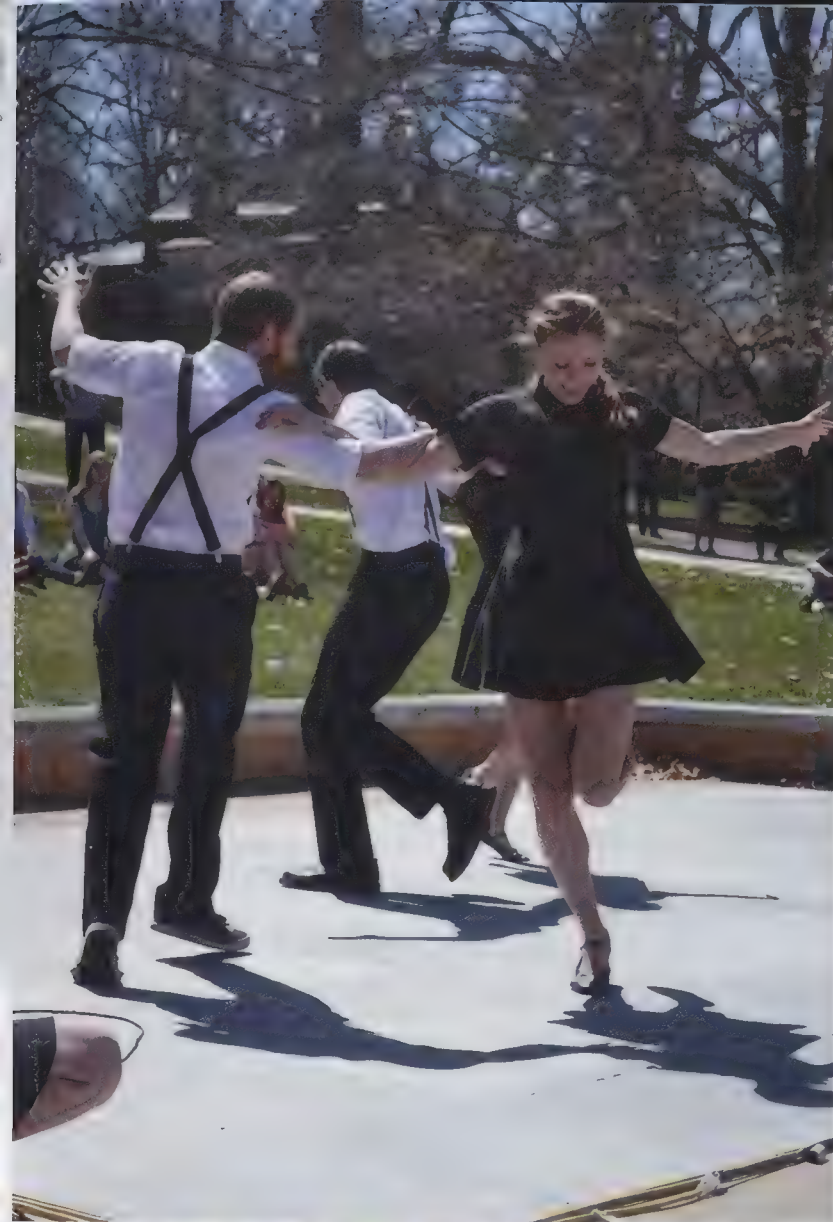


HOLI

Pink, blue, teal and yellow dotted the sky as the UC Front Lawn was transformed. On April 19th the Indian Student Association, Asian Cultural Society, Hindu Students Organization and India Club hosted Lehigh's second annual Holi, or "Festival of Colors." Traditionally, Holi takes place in India in March to celebrate the start of Spring. It is customarily held for an entire day, including dancing, music, colored powders and colored water. Holi is also considered the Festival of Love, where the lovers apply the color on their beloved.

Upon arrival the first 350 people to check in received a free white t-shirt and traditional Indian food, including samosas. Four hundred pounds of powder were distributed to the 600 people who attended the event. This year's advertisements such as chalking the campus, a table in the UC, a Facebook event and various flyers allowed the number of participants to double from last year. Leela performed while students were anxiously awaiting the countdown. First-year student, Ashwini Parchure, said "Leela's performance at Holi was very exciting for everyone because it got people pumped up right before throwing the colors! We had a lot of fun dancing, since it was one of our more relaxed performances, and it was great to show everyone Indian dance since Holi is an Indian festival." After the performance the countdown commenced and the teal, blue, pink, and yellow powders were thrown as a DJ played music.

Halfway through the festivities a flash mob occurred. The song danced to was London Thumakda, and ISA choreographed the dance. The next day it rained, cleaning up the colorful aftermath.



INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

Many students gathered outside in the sunshine to celebrate diversity during the 28th annual International Bazaar. Noted as one of the largest non-Greek events on Lehigh's campus, the Bazaar provides an opportunity for international as well as domestic students to showcase their culture and heritage through food, dance performances, music, and arts and crafts from around the world. Not only does the Bazaar allow others from different backgrounds to learn from one another, but it also enables students to experience different cultures together. Organized by the International Students and Scholars Office, the Bazaar has continued to evolve on campus since its beginning in 1988. Highlights from the event included several tables of traditional foods prepared by Lehigh students from over thirty organizations, such as the Indian Students Association, Russian Club, African-Caribbean Culture Club, Asian Cultural Society, etc. In addition to the wide variety of food, the Bazaar featured performances from various groups, including the Latin Dance Team, Chinese Students and Scholars Association, Belly Dancing, etc. The program ended with an international fashion show that featured costumes from countries around the world, such as Haiti, Pakistan, Mexico, Thailand, etc. Overall, the Bazaar served as both a colorful and culinary event that successfully celebrated the festive cultures of students on campus. Although students have traveled far and wide to arrive at Lehigh, during the Bazaar every participant felt right at home.





DANCE FEST



THE VIBES OF THE CONCERT WERE AS LIT AS THE

QUEST

FEATURING

BIG SEAN



FRIDAY APRIL 24

QUEST

One thousand lucky Lehigh students were able to come together to see rap superstar Big Sean for the second annual Quest concert (previously Sundaze). Samuel Gordon, University Productions (UP) Music Coordinator said "Big Sean was chosen by the University Productions Music Committee as an act that would not only be enjoyable for a significant portion of students on campus, but that was also an appropriate use of our committee's funding." The show sold out in a week.

Along with Big Sean, the concert had many openers such as DJ Jamal Knight and DJ Minnit. DJ Jamal Knight has done performances all across the eastern seaboard, including performing at Roosevelt's 21st in Bethlehem and

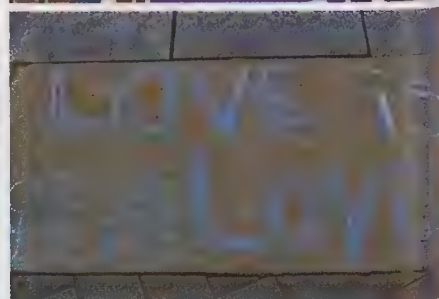
in Allentown. DJ Minnit (Minni Kim) is a student performer who was accompanied by two hype-men and rappers, also students. Gordon shared that UP feels that "It is a great opportunity to show off Lehigh's own talent whenever possible, which has taken the form of opening for major musical artists."

In a crowd pumped up from the talented openers, Big Sean arrived on stage with LED video boards to add to his performance. Hits such as I Don't F*ck With You, Blessings and My Last were performed and the crowd went wild. Big Sean also said some inspiring words to the crowd, "Be happy with whatever you do. Surround yourself with positive people."





PRIDE WALK



ACOUSTICS IN APRIL

On the beautiful, sunny Wednesday during the last week of Spring classes, hundreds of students were pleasantly surprised upon leaving their nap-inducing late-afternoon lectures and gloomy three-hour labs at 4pm to hear euphonic harmonies of voice, strings, brass, woodwinds and percussion emanating from the UC Front Lawn. Fortunately, the weather decided to let up from its seemingly never-ending onslaught of bitter iciness and cooperate by providing bright sun and a warm breeze, which perfectly complemented the cheerful vibes from the music. As students were drawn toward the lawn stage, student musicians showcased their incredible talents and provided spectators with an enormous variety of genres including folk, rock, classical, jazz and ska.

The event was "Acoustics in April," an annual free concert which celebrates student musicians and provides a beautiful venue for participants to play their music and audience members to forget about their end-of-term assignments for a few hours. The event's sponsor, Kappa Kappa Psi, is a National Honorary Band Fraternity for college and university band members, whose Lehigh University chapter was established in 1995. It arranges various music events throughout the year for a wide range of music groups.

The Acoustics event kicked off with the folk duo Asa Spades covering sundry artists such as KT Tunstall, Chvrches and The Killers. Asa Spades members, seniors Louise McCallie and Marc Wiener, said of the event, "it was a fantastic opportunity to play for a bigger audience," and "it was a ton of fun." The Melismatics followed with a cappella covers including a rendition of Green Day's "21 Guns" led by senior Allie Fletcher. Other acts included two jazz combos and a clarinet choir, all of whom played beautiful instrumental music. Later in the evening Steel City Sunrise, fronted by senior Mikale D'Andrea, played a set of their well-known folk rock originals as well as covers including Taylor Swift's ubiquitous "Shake it Off". The night was rounded out by rock acts Red Light Rally, Fillmore Red Dog, and the brass-driven Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Battle of the Bands winners, Plan B.

The event was supported by LU Sound which coordinated the sound mixing behind the scenes and featured free food from the Füd Truk. The event was co-sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students.





Meals on Wheels

Lehigh has had mobile dining options on its campus since 2012 when the Füd Truk made its debut. The Füd Truk is especially known for making sandwiches for students who are on the go. It also offers a variety of other food options such as fries, candy and plenty of beverages.

"I stop at the Füd Truk all the time in between classes if I need a quick pick-me-up. My favorite is the Bacon and Bacon. It had cheese, eggs, ham and bacon," Julianne Kerwood, '17, said.

This year, a new mobile dining option made its debut on Lehigh's campus. The 1865 House of Pi is a pizza truck housed on Memorial Walkway two to three days each week from 11am to 3pm. The new restaurant on wheels gained attention from students almost immediately as it provides fresh baked 10-inch pizzas in just four minutes! These pizzas are made in a wood-fired oven at 800 degrees and range from \$7 to \$13. The pizza truck sells a variety of pizzas including pepperoni, cheese, a local specialty pizza and a pizza that varies daily.

"The pizza truck makes the campus smell great and it's very convenient. I've never had a pizza made that quickly," Trevon Sloan, '17, said.

In addition to the great taste, the truck was created by Lehigh's own Executive Director of Student Auxiliary Services, David Joseph. 1865 House of Pi, which symbolizes the founding year of Lehigh University, also supports local small businesses, as all of its fresh ingredients are bought locally.



The Catacombs



William's Hall Construction

Williams Hall, formerly home to the science departments that now reside in STEPS, is in the process of getting a makeover to transform into a building for the study of globalization.

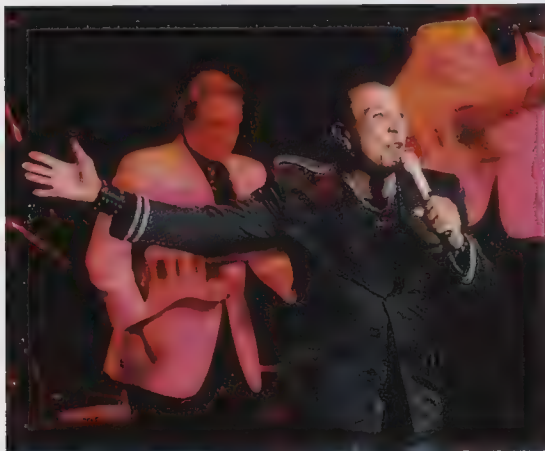
Since 2010 when the STEPS building opened, plans for the new Williams Hall have been in place to make it into a cultural hub. Construction began in December of 2013 and it is planned to be finished in late spring of 2015.

The three Arts and Sciences departments that will be housed in Williams Hall are Religion Studies, Modern Languages and Literature, and Sociology and Anthropology. In addition, there are several departments from the Office of Interdisciplinary Programs such as Africana Studies, Global Studies, and Woman, Gender, and Sexuality Studies that are planned to move

from their current locations.

As Jennifer Nelson, the Regional Director from the Office of Advancement, pointed out, many of the faculty members who run one program, such as Africana Studies, also run multiple others. With the new Williams Hall these departments will be centralized.

Architects hope that the new Williams Hall will be something like the University Center; a passage from upper campus to lower. Outside there will be a terrace where students can hang out or study, and on the second floor there will be an atrium with a coffee shop and several televisions set to different news programs from around the world. Williams Hall will be a place for all students, not just those interested in studying globalization.



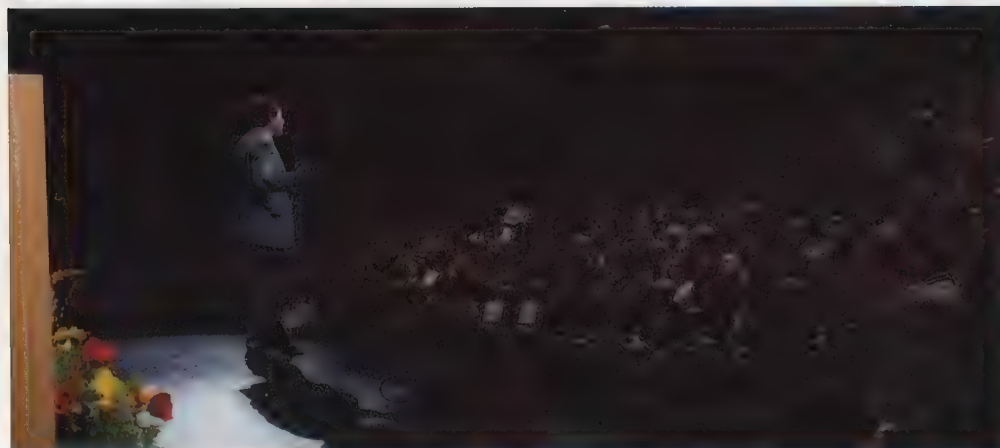
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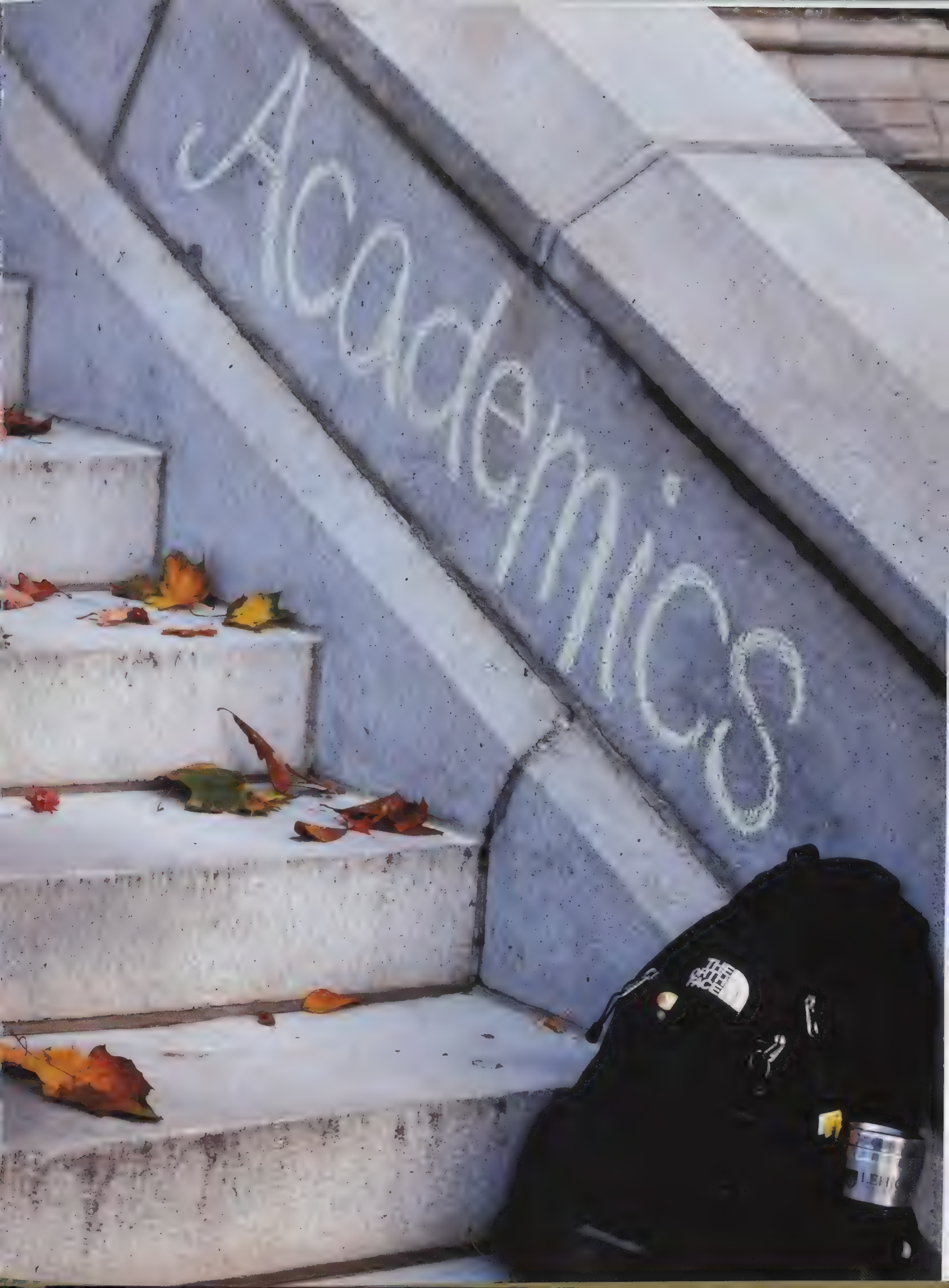












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A BIT ABOUT DAN LOPRESTI

P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science

Background Information

I grew up in central New Jersey, not far from Lehigh (about an hour or so). I majored in math and engineering at Dartmouth, and then went on to get my Ph.D. in computer science from Princeton. My first faculty position was in the Department of Computer Science at Brown, where I taught courses ranging from VLSI design to computational aspects of molecular biology. At the time, my research was in parallel computing and VLSI CAD. I left Brown to help found the Matsushita Information Technology Laboratory in Princeton, and then later joined the research staff at Bell Labs. While I was in industry, my work turned to document analysis, handwriting recognition, and biometric security.

In 2003, I joined the CSE Department at Lehigh. My current research examines fundamental algorithmic and systems-related questions in pattern recognition, bioinformatics, and computer security. In 2009, I became Chair of the Department of Computer Science and Engineering, and last summer I assumed the role of Interim Dean of the P. C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science.

Little-Known Secret

I spent as much time doing theater in college as I did writing code. I also played in the orchestra, both at Dartmouth and at Princeton. But maybe that's not so surprising. Also, I have over a million frequent flyer miles -- I travel a lot and have been all over the world.

Favorite Lehigh Tradition

The way our students approach problems from a multidisciplinary perspective. The real world is a complex place -- there are no simple solutions. This awareness seems to be part of the "DNA" of Lehigh -- I'd call it a tradition, one we should be proud of.

Advice for Graduates

Never stop learning. Every challenge you encounter in life is an opportunity to learn something completely new and do better.

Best Part of the Job

Every day I get to spend time with really smart people doing interesting things. Our students are proud they work hard -- I really like that attitude.



Hangout Spot on Campus

I'm not sure I'd call it "hanging out," but I like attending events at Zoellner -- it's wonderful to have such a facility for the performing arts on our campus. I suspect we'll soon have some new spaces on Mountaintop where students and faculty will go to hang out and do cool things together.

To the Readers

We've prepared you to move on and have fulfilling lives and successful careers in the real world. But don't forget about your alma mater. You've got a lifelong connection to Lehigh -- come back and see us!

DOWN TO BUSINESS WITH GEORGETTE PHILLIPS

College of Business and Economics

Background Information

Georgette Chapman Phillips was appointed the Kevin L. and Lisa A. Clayton Dean of the College of Business and Economics in July 2014. She is a professor in both the Perella Department of Finance in the College of Business and Economics and in the Africana Studies Program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Phillips is an internationally recognized scholar who has garnered many honors and teaching awards. Her research and teaching is focused on the intersection of law, economics and public policy within the context of the built environment. Dean Phillips is published in the areas of urban and regional planning, local government law, real estate and housing.

Dean Phillips holds a Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College, where she currently serves on the Board of Trustees.

Little-Known Secret

I love music, hiking and biking. I was thrilled to sing with Lehigh Choral Union at Carnegie Hall last November. My husband and I successfully made the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. We have a tandem bike and have biked throughout North America and Europe.

Favorite Lehigh Tradition

Founder's Day.

Advice for Graduates

Take a chance.

Best Part of the Job

The students! Also being able to conceptualize, design and implement change.



SPEAKIN' ENGLISH WITH DONALD HALL

College of Arts and Sciences

Background Information

Donald E. Hall has been Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 2011. He is a professor of English and a widely published author on gender studies, higher education, and the value of a liberal arts education. He earned his Ph.D. in English from the University of Maryland, and has taught and lectured in Europe, Asia, and Africa, as well as across the United States.

Little-Known Secret

I'm a first-generation college student. My dad wanted me to learn a trade but I wanted to continue my education. I graduated from the University of Alabama at the top of my class with a double major in German and International Relations.

Favorite Lehigh Tradition

It sounds like an odd tradition to pick out, but I think that interdisciplinary education is so thoroughly in our DNA at Lehigh that it is its own tradition. Our deep investment in interdisciplinary studies is what brought me to Lehigh and has made me feel so much a part of this community of teachers and scholars.

Advice for Graduates

Chart your-own course. Never let anyone dictate your destiny.

Best Part of the Job

Working with brilliant people. The passion with which students and faculty approach their work. They are committed to changing the world for the better.

To the Readers

If you don't choose to live a life of passion and commitment, you can never be happy.



A CONVERSATION WITH PROFESSOR TERRY HART

Professor Hart, one of Lehigh's most distinguished alumni ('68) and faculty members, sat down for an interview with me to talk about his time at Lehigh and his impressive career. As a former NASA astronaut, fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam war, designer at Bell Labs and President of Loral Skynet, Professor Hart has many stories to tell, but what is printed below only scratches the surface of all he has to share. His success, connection with Lehigh, anecdotes, and passion for teaching and technology makes him one of Lehigh's most beloved professors.

Q: Why did you choose Lehigh?

A: I grew up in the South Hills of Pittsburgh and graduated from Mount Lebanon High School. A couple friends that were a year or two ahead of me had chosen Lehigh and got me interested. They were good friends on a technical track, and I was interested in engineering. Lehigh was known particularly as an engineering school in that era of the '60s and before, even though all three colleges were quite good.

Q: How was Lehigh different when you were a student versus now?

A: Lehigh was quite different; it was all guys back then. The campus was smaller; it didn't go into South Bethlehem as much. Whitaker Lab was there, but that was the farthest it went. It was pretty much dominated by the engineering college; nearly two-thirds of the freshmen class went into engineering. When Lehigh decided to go co-ed in 1971, the three colleges were rebalanced to be all about the same size, which has made it an even stronger university.

It was a great time though, especially with music in the '60s. We used to have concerts every semester in Grace Hall. While I was here we had Simon and Garfunkel, Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Four Tops, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Smokey Robinson. It was a wonderful four years for me, but at the same time there were a lot of unpleasant things going on in the country, such as the Vietnam war, violence around the civil rights efforts, and the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy the year I graduated... And then we capped off the '60s by landing on the Moon!

I was the president of Delta Upsilon when I was a student. It was the last year we lived in the original DU house, which was built in 1905. The house here today was built when I was a senior. The

old house even had a coal-burning furnace. It was a lot of fun for an old fraternity house and I still see many of my fraternity brothers for Lafayette weekend parties, wrestling matches, and lots of other occasions.

We had thirty fraternities on campus in the '60s. Soccer fields were on top of the mountain and the Taylor Football Stadium was where Rauch is now, but no athletic fields in Saucon yet. Iacocca Hall was originally Bethlehem Steel's research lab, built in 1960 when the company was prospering. In fact, our mechanical engineering department was very collaborative with the steel companies at that time. It did world-class research in areas such as fatigue crack propagation and stress-corrosion of metals. My undergraduate research project was testing sample fatigue crack specimens for U.S. Steel and that led to a summer job in Pittsburgh after my junior year.

Q: What did you do after you graduated from Lehigh?

A: I hired on with Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, but that was during the Vietnam war. I decided to enlist in the Air Force and took a four-year leave of absence from Bell Labs to become a pilot. When I came back to Bell Labs after the war I continued to fly on weekends with the Air National Guard in Atlantic City, and continued flying with the Guard for another seventeen years. I really had two careers going on simultaneously, as an engineer at Bell Labs during the week and a fighter pilot on the weekends.

Q: What did you do at Bell Labs?

A: I was a designer of electronic power equipment and did both electrical and mechanical design work early in my career, then I went to NASA.

Q: How did you become an astronaut and can you tell me a little about your time at NASA?



A: I had applied to NASA on a whim when they had announced they would select the first new group of astronauts since the Apollo program to fly the space shuttle, not thinking they would really pick me. I had an unusual intersection of qualifications between my flying and my engineering background. NASA also loved Bell Laboratories and all the work they did on the Apollo program.

We were the first group to fly the space shuttle. The Apollo astronauts were still there and they were going to fly the first five or six missions of the shuttle. I worked in Mission Control during that time while we were training. I was the CAPCOM for the first three space shuttle launches, talking on the radio during lift off and all. Right after that I flew my mission where we did the first repair of a satellite. I was in space almost exactly a week. After six years with NASA, I went back to Bell Laboratories.

Q: I know there must be many, but can you tell me one of your favorite stories from your time at NASA?

A: It was an interesting time, being part of a new program. On the second mission, after we launched, President Reagan came into Mission Control, just a few months after he was shot, and I got to give him my seat and show him how to use the radios and talk to the crew.

Q: What did you do with Bell Labs after leaving NASA?

Above, Geoffrey Andrews, '15, Nicholas Schan, '15, Patrick Walgren, '16, and Professor Hart with a quadcopter that the AIAA club designed for the annual American Helicopter Society's microaerial vehicle competition; made possible through funding acquired by Professor Hart from Boeing. Professor Hart serves as advisor of AIAA, a new club on campus this year, as well as advisor of Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Delta, Aerospace Club and the Green Engineering Live Lehigh community in Warren Square.



A: I did several things, but I was the head of engineering for the satellite division. Then I had my chance to be a little bit of a businessperson. AT&T decided to sell its satellite division and I went with it as the president. I did that for seven years and helped grow the business by a factor of about ten to a \$500 million business with satellites all around the world. Then I retired and came back to Lehigh to start a new career in teaching.

Q: What made you decide to come back to Lehigh and teach?

A: I started thinking about it twenty or thirty years ago. I wanted to retire from

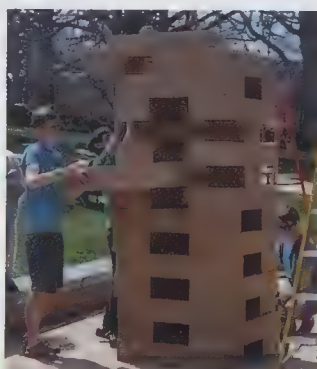
industry, but I'm not the kind of person who would go to Florida or something, even though I love my golf. I love technology and being around young people, so teaching seemed like something I would enjoy very much, and I have.

This is my eighth year teaching, which is actually the longest I've ever done one thing in my career. I teach mechanical engineering and aerospace classes. My favorite class is the introductory aerospace course I teach where I get to do a little bit of everything, such as aerodynamics, control systems, propulsion, structures, etc.

Q: What is your favorite part of being a professor now?

A: I'm a techno-nerd, I guess; I like technology and young people and explaining things in a way to get my students excited about learning. It's my seventh career if I count all the different things I've done, and it's been one of the most enjoyable. Lehigh is a wonderful school and everything I learned when I was a student here served me very well during my career. I had a lot of luck being in the right place at the right time, but I also had a lot of preparation from Lehigh to do all these interesting things.

ENGINEERING DAY



Teams of students from a variety of Lehigh's numerous engineering clubs and organizations faced off in a series of challenges this year at Engineering Day. This event had been absent from Lehigh's campus for several years until its revival this year on April 18, 2015. It was brought back by Tau Beta Pi with the assistance of twelve other engineering organizations. The event completely overtook the Front Lawn, where the sun shone bright and temperatures reached 80°F, making it by far the warmest day of the semester up to that point.

The day's activities kicked off at noon when the sixteen teams, each comprised of about five students representing their respective engineering organization, were divided up among the five various competitions. The competitions were designed to test each team's application of engineering principles, creativity and teamwork. SHPE and NSBE sponsored and ran the egg drop competition, during which the participating teams were provided with an assortment of rudimentary materials including paper cups, rubber bands and marshmallows, and then

tasked with creating a structure able to protect a raw egg from breaking when dropped from increasingly greater heights. Another competition that created quite a spectacle on the lawn was life-sized Jenga. This activity was ran by Tau Beta Pi and consisted of stacks of large rectangular weighted cardboard boxes that teams had to remove from the tower and place on top as fast as they could without jeopardizing the integrity of the structure. The water filtration challenge was added to the day's activities by AAEEES and EWB. It involved the removal of particulate solids from creek water by running the water through a filter that the teams constructed using basic materials with varying porosity. The filtered water was then tested using a spectrometer which measured the amount of particulate matter left in the solution. Arguably one of the more difficult tasks of Engineering Day was B2P and CREATE's spaghetti tower challenge. Teams had to construct not only the tallest tower using the least amount of uncooked spaghetti and marshmallows but also had to come up with a creative design in order to do so. The last of the competitions also required a creative flare. This was AOE's task of creating a Rube Goldberg machine out of recyclable material that consisted of at least five distinguishable stages. The competitors did not disappoint with their intricate designs of mazes and tunnels that transported a ping-pong ball from one point to another.

The day's activities concluded in Packard 101 with a panel of six engineers with established careers. The panelists shared their wisdom and experiences in their respective fields of engineering and the students asked questions to better prepare themselves for life after Lehigh. A trophy was then awarded to the AIAA team who had accumulated the highest score from competing throughout the day. Being a great success, it is likely that Engineering Day will live on at Lehigh for years to come.



The Importance of Economics & Good Professors

Weighing in on Professors Frank Gunter and Thomas Hyclak



Four years ago in the fall of 2011 one of the most hotly debated topics among CBE freshmen was who is a better Principles of Economics professor, Gunter or Hyclak? Although this is an annual debate and may never be settled, I did a little extra research on both professors.

Professor Hyclak joined the economics department in 1979. He was chair of the department from 1999-2005 and served as the interim dean of the College of Business and Economics from 2005-2007 and again from 2013-2014. His primary research interests include: determinants of wages, spatial factors in urban crime, and unemployment and job growth in urban and regional labor markets. Students remember him

for his tough multiple choice tests and ability to explain the material well. Allison Lotito, '15, said, "He humored the class with his stories and examples and made learning Econ fun!" Kit Landry, '15, added, "I remember him being a tough professor, but it was a great introduction class and he was a smart guy."

With many years at Lehigh, Professor Hyclak commented on some notable experiences he has had teaching the class, "Perhaps the most notable experience is that every year about a half dozen students from Eco 1 decide to major in economics partly as a result of their experience in this class. It's rewarding to see good students attracted by my discipline and to know my efforts in the classroom helped bring that about." Additionally, "Another notable phenomenon that has begun to happen quite regularly is to have sons and daughters of former students in my classes. It is nice to know their parents aren't warning them to stay away from my course!"

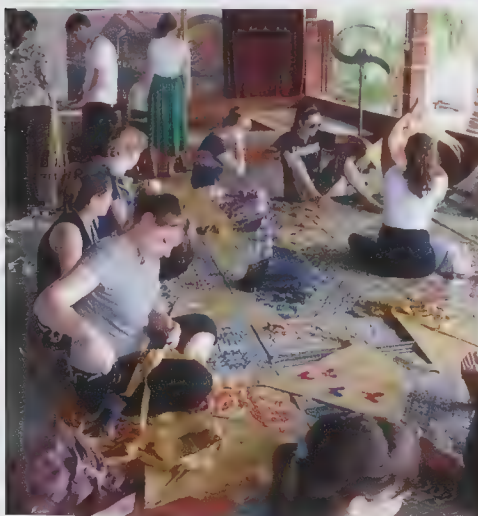
Professor Frank Gunter has received three major awards and multiple minor awards for excellence in teaching economics. Some of his research interests include: the political economy of Iraq, entrepreneurship, and economic development during conflict. Professor Gunter also helped to start the Lehigh in China program. He has led student groups to the People's Republic of China on a five week course on the country's economy and business environment. Students remember him as making economics interesting. Erica Machi, '15, said, "He would tell funny stories in class which kept us wanting to listen more and more. He is a



very smart professor." Julia Machi, '15, remembered, "He was a great guy. Even in big lectures he always knows his students."

Professor Hyclak also concluded with why Principles of Economics is such an important course to teach, "This is a critical course that all students should take because economic issues permeate most political, business and social events of the day and because the study of economics provides a useful way of thinking about issues and making decisions. So I was attracted by the opportunity to help all students - not just eco or business majors - begin to learn this important subject."





GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

The Global Citizenship Program, a multidisciplinary program at Lehigh, challenges students to step outside of what they know and experience new places and cultures. Emphasizing more than just global-based academic courses, the program requires travel to complete the curriculum.

The curriculum focuses on various areas, which allows students from all majors to participate and relate it to their own studies. No matter the area that the focus is on, they are all related back to the theme of "global citizenship."

Travel is, understandably, a large part of the program. This past winter break the sophomore Global Citizenship (GC) students traveled to Cambodia. In 2014 students traveled to India, and in 2013, Malaysia. During the two-week trip, different cultural and academic activities were organized for the students to partake in. Every night the students then talked about everything they saw and experienced that day. "Everything we did would

have been so much less appreciated if we hadn't discussed every night and shared perspectives and debated," Jenna Pastorini, '17, said. "We were a very open group; you have to be with the kind of stuff we cover. We have a knack for getting into heated arguments but those are the best because they push us beyond our comfort zones."

In addition to the sophomore year winter break trip, GC students must also study abroad on their own to help them become even more globally aware.

There are many opportunities for these students to become involved in the world when still on campus, through leadership positions in the GC Student Committee or through events outside the program, such as with the Global Union. "A lot of GC is about taking initiative and challenging yourself and challenging each other. It's definitely a needed breath of fresh air from the typical Lehigh curriculum," Pastorini said.

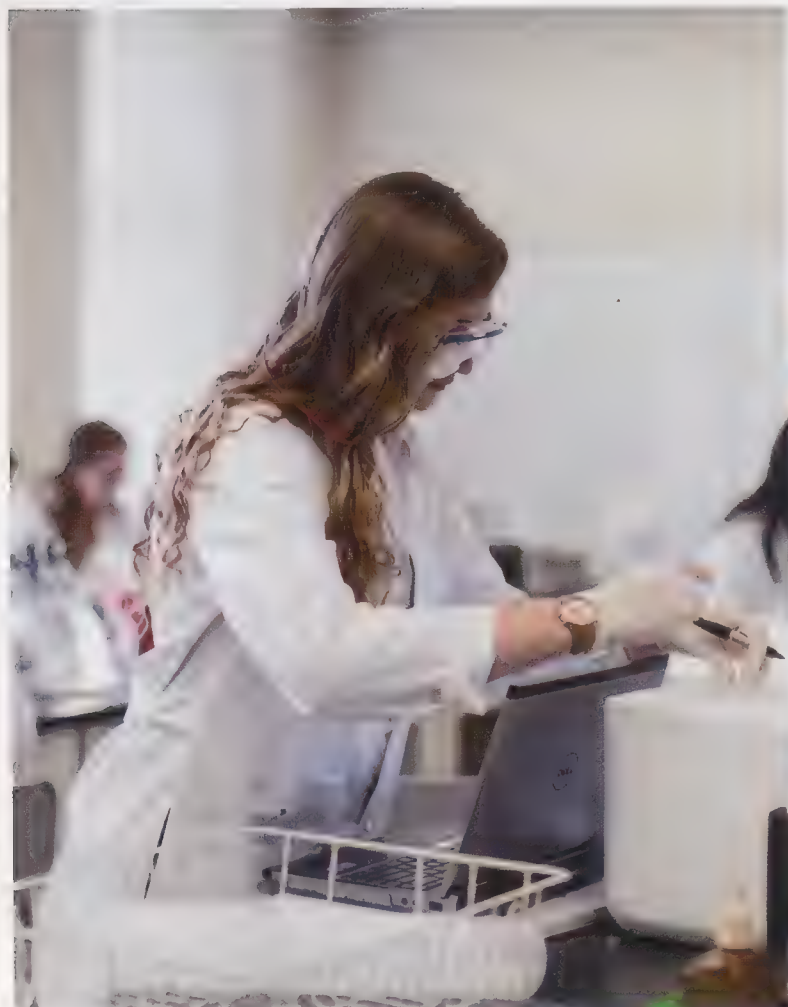
MOUNTAINTOP EXPERIENCE

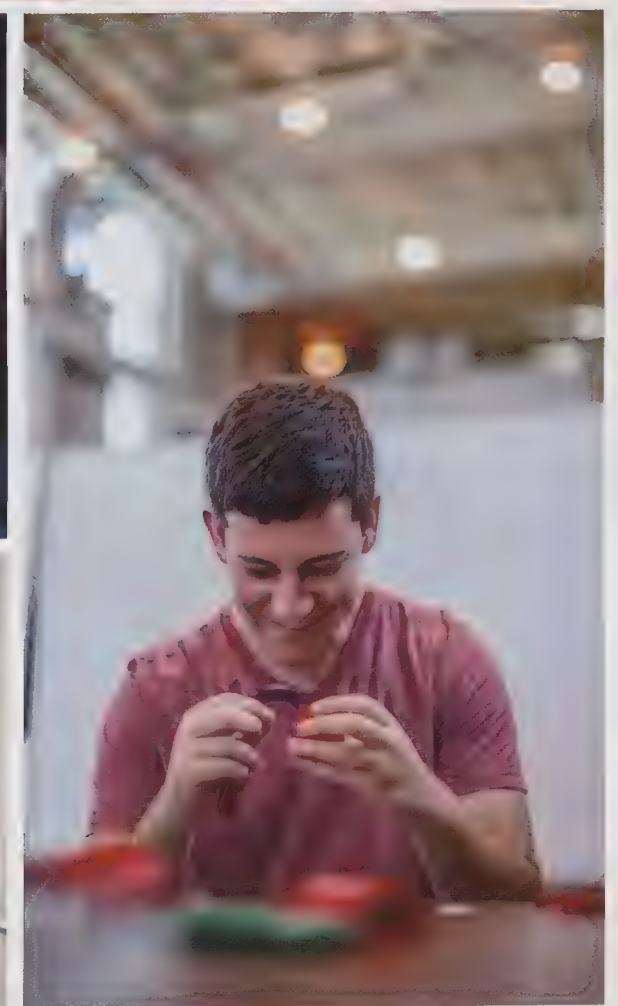
In the summer of 2014, students working in about thirty small, interdisciplinary groups met daily at Lehigh, but not on the campus one might expect. These ambitious and creative students were part of the Mountaintop Experience pilot program, an experimental program seeking to utilize the Homer Research Laboratory building acquired from Bethlehem Steel on Mountaintop Campus in an inventive and fresh manner. Faculty-developed syllabuses and exams were not something that one would find within this facility; instead one would see an open, collaborative space with hands-on projects throughout it. Students worked on projects ranging from human exoskeletons to aquaponics to "smart spaces".

One such project was named SUSAN, a compost-monitoring robot (formally, "Sustainability Using Sensors Arduino Network"). The group that developed SUSAN consisted of a rich blend of environmental engineering and computer science majors as the project goal sought to merge the two into a tool which would address a gap in existing composting techniques. When the summer ended and

the fall began, SUSAN was not neglected but rather given new life through Lehigh's Engineers Without Borders (EWB), a student organization committed to international and local sustainable development projects. SUSAN continued as a project through EWB for the duration of the academic year, and the concept was ultimately implemented when the first complete SUSAN prototype was constructed in the spring semester, bringing a year's out-of-classroom development to blossom.

The Mountaintop Project radically rethinks how students work on projects as participants are incredibly self-guided and must demonstrate the creativity and innovative thinking that Lehigh undergraduates are famous for. The open-ended program is just the beginning of a new mindset in higher education philosophy, and it demonstrates the imagination and ingenuity of students given the proper resources. SUSAN, for example, is evidence of Lehigh students' ambition and ability to turn a rough proposal into a tangible product. As a successful pilot program, more Mountaintop projects are underway for the 2015 summer.












ATHLETOS

A photograph of Lehigh University bleachers and a building. The bleachers are in the foreground, and the building with the word 'LEHIGH' is in the background.

LEHIGH

FOOTBALL



OVERALL: 3-8
LEAGUE: 2-4

Mountain Hawks victorious in last home game of the season

On a sunny yet very chilly Saturday with 4,736 people in attendance, the Lehigh football team defeated Colgate 30-27 in their last home game of the season. This victory marked their first home win of the year and improved their record to 2-3 in the Patriot League and 3-7 overall. It was also their final game before the highly anticipated Lehigh-Lafayette game played at Yankee Stadium.

In what many thought would be another loss, Lehigh surprised everyone by pulling out to a 17-point lead by the end of the third quarter. Despite Colgate's quick rally with two touchdowns, they missed a field goal, and Lehigh's Laquan Lambert, '16, intercepted a pass with 24 seconds left in the game.

"In this game we were able to focus for four quarters, and really have the momentum in our favor for most of the game. Our offense was able to sustain

long drives that ended with points. Also, our ability to remain calm when Colgate started to come back is what really helped secure the win. The defense really stepped up when we needed them to, and played a very sound game as well," said wide receiver Josh Parris, '15. Parris contributed to Lehigh's energy with six receptions for 84 yards.

Lehigh recorded a season high of three sacks. While on offense, quarterback Nick Shafnisky, '17, completed 19 of 22 passes for a total of 204 yards. He also passed for a touchdown and had no interceptions. Ryan Pandey, '17, made three field goals throughout the game, one of which was his career high of 42 yards.

Parris commented on the fact that going into the Lehigh-Lafayette game, "this win is a huge factor...it has given us a boost of confidence."



150th Rivalry Game

On Saturday, November 22, 2014, Lehigh and Lafayette took the field for the 150th time in a sellout game with 48,256 in attendance; however, they did not play on a normal football field, but rather a baseball field. To commemorate this special occasion, the game was played at Yankee Stadium. The field was not the only change. Lehigh sported special uniforms which consisted of a white jersey with brown pinstripes and brown pants. More importantly, the team wore throwback helmets that were white with "LEHIGH" written in brown letters. These helmets were worn by Lehigh's 1977 championship team.

This event, nevertheless, was not marked by the venue or the uniforms, but by the

traditional atmosphere accompanying the rivalry. The increase in amount of people and size of the stadium only increased the intensity of the rivalry. "The atmosphere was unlike anything I have ever experienced in my life. Just looking up seeing all the screaming fans made us feel like we were in the NFL. It was electric in both the locker room and on the field," commented Rich Sodeke, '15.

In addition to Lehigh and Lafayette students, the stadium was populated by families of students and many alumni who were there to cheer on their team. Sodeke stated that during the week the team met many alumni, and it showed the players "how much Lehigh and this rivalry meant to them."





MEN'S SOCCER

OVERALL: 10-8-1
LEAGUE: 5-3-1



Lehigh pulls off comeback victory over Bucknell

The Lehigh men's soccer team earned an exciting 2-1 comeback victory against Patriot League rival Bucknell on October 4th.

Bucknell came out strong and gave themselves a 1-0 lead just four minutes into the game. They continued to keep the pressure up by attempting four shots on goal between the 4th and 13th minutes of the game, but Lehigh's goalkeeper Ciaran Nugent, '15, stepped up to save two of the attempts and the others flew wide of the net. Nugent recorded an impressive total of five saves in the game.

The 1-0 score held throughout the remainder of the first half as the Mountain Hawks shot eight times on goal in the first 45 minutes but were unable to convert. In the second half, however, Doyle Tuveson, '18, evened the score at 1 for

Lehigh in the 73'. Bucknell posed some scoring threats in the next few minutes, but the Lehigh defense held its ground.

Finally, in the 89th minute, a Bucknell foul set up a free kick for Jamie Luchini, '16, from 30 yards out. "My first intention was to put the ball in a dangerous spot and hope my teammates could find it and put it in themselves," Luchini said. But with only 1:34 remaining on the clock, Luchini's kick split Bucknell's defenders and gave Lehigh a 2-1 lead and ultimately capped off the comeback victory.

"Once I saw the ball somehow get through the crowd and into the back of the net, it was pure excitement," Luchini continued. "Any chance you can get 3 points (which are earned for each win) in the Patriot League is huge."

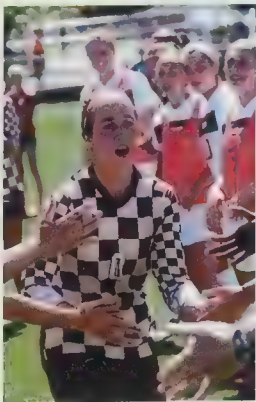


Senior night is more than personal recognition

Senior night for Lehigh's women's soccer team came on the night of October 18th. The team had a hard fought battle against Army that ended in a scoreless tie after two overtime periods. Each of the five seniors, Ashley Blanks, Jordan Goodwin, Danielle Salans, Darby Wiegand and Darby Dustman, were recognized before the game started. To all of the soon-to-be graduates the game meant a lot. Senior night represents the culmination of a successful soccer career that will end with Lehigh's last game of the season. To one senior, however, the night represented more than recognition of her own accomplishments. Darby Wiegand did not play the game against Army for herself, but instead for her mother, who passed away from breast cancer a few years ago. Wiegand credits her mother for her love of soccer, and Senior night was a great time

to honor her for the success that she has seen. For Darby, "it was an opportunity to remember every moment I had with my mother and pay tribute to all that she has done for me." Although it was hard to not have her mother at the game, Wiegand said that her teammates made her feel more at ease by "going above and beyond to make [her] feel her presence and honor her memory."

The game against Army was hard fought, but Wiegand, surrounded by her senior teammates, found a way to keep her emotions calm and have fun. Reflecting on the night and the career they shared at Lehigh, Wiegand commented that "Those four have been incredible teammates, friends and role models, and all of us on the field together at once made me so happy."



WOMEN'S SOCCER
OVERALL: 4-7-5
LEAGUE: 2-3-4

FIELD HOCKEY



OVERALL: 4-14
LEAGUE: 1-5

Lehigh beats Georgetown

After a tough loss to American University in Washington, D.C., Lehigh bounced back with a complete-team victory against Georgetown University on September 21, 2014. Georgetown scored the first goal late in the first half, but Erin Ricker, '16, was able to tie the score at 1-1 right before the clock ran out for halftime. Gabby Tofig, '17, put Lehigh ahead 2-1 before Georgetown responded just two minutes later. When Natalie Tacka, '15, broke a 2-2 tie midway through the second half, Lehigh never looked back. The 3-2 Lehigh score stood until just minutes before the end of the game, when Lindsey Schott, '16, added an insurance goal to bring the final tally up to 4-2. For Ricker and Tacka, their first goals of the season contributed to an incredibly important victory against a patriot League opponent. Superior goal keeping by Julia Ward, '17, kept Georgetown off the scoreboard for the majority of the second half. She also beat her Georgetown counterpart in total saves, and Lehigh led Georgetown 12-9 in shots on goal.

Team bonding on and off the field

A strong Lehigh field hockey team returned to Ulrich Varsity Field hungry to build upon a successful 2013 campaign. Returning with the team was leading scorer and All-Patriot League player Marissa Glatt, '17, as well as resilient goalkeeper Julia Ward, '17. Preseason was the first opportunity for the incoming freshmen to get quickly integrated into the team. Even though preseason carries a heavy schedule of conditioning, drills, and sometimes even two practices a day in the August heat, Lindsey Schott, '16, says the hard work serves to bond the team more and unite them in the pursuit of their goals. "We get to really know our freshmen well and teach them how we do things," she said. "We all hang out with each other after practice and it's a lot of fun and it gets us really excited to start playing games. There are always good memories that come out of preseason, even though it's a lot of work on the field."

The dividends of incredible teamwork and lots of off-field bonding manifested themselves early in the season. Victories

against tough Patriot League opponent Holy Cross as well as non-conference competitors Sacred Heart, Georgetown and Towson gave the team plenty of confidence moving forward.

"Moving the ball, working together, and endurance on the field are some of our biggest priorities this year and we've definitely had some improvements," said forward Caitlin Bryan, '16. "We hope to continue in the future building on those." The team, as always, looks forward to its yearly duel with Lafayette as a true test of the team's skills and progress.

No matter how the season plays out, one thing remains certain: the field hockey team will never be hurting for lack of team bonding. The Halloween practice features the entire team running a full practice while dressed to the nines in Halloween costumes. "Tradition is important to us all, and that includes both the hard work and the fun things," said Bryan.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHTS

Jade Van Streepen

Favorite Game: Beating American my senior night. It was the best game of my career and it was the icing on the cake to win on senior night and continue being undefeated at home.

Favorite Memory: The team's trip to China in the summer of 2013.

Kaylynn Genemaras

Favorite Game: My senior game (against American). I've never seen the team fight so hard in a game. We ended up giving American their first and only loss in Patriot League play, so it was a fun game overall.

Favorite Memory: This year we got the opportunity to visit Niagara Falls while we were at a tournament. I don't think I would have gotten the opportunity to visit Niagara Falls had it not been for this tournament, so that was definitely one of my favorite memories.



Team makes time for family

The Lehigh volleyball team is a close-knit family, and when they aren't practicing their sets or beating conference opponents, they make time for other families. The team is involved in Adopt a Family, an event that is coordinated by C.O.A.C.H. (Community Outreach for Athletes who Care about Helping). Adopt a Family has been at Lehigh for around fifteen years, and the team has been doing it since the beginning. The team raises money to buy gifts for underprivileged families. Clothes and toys make up most of what the team decides to buy. After purchasing the gifts, the team goes to the elementary school and gives them to the family. Jade Van Streepen, '15, said, "It is really rewarding to see how happy the families are to get Christmas presents when that is something that they don't normally have the privilege of getting." It is known to bring the team closer together in a way that is disparate from regular practice. Morgan Lowe, '17, added, "We spend so much time in the gym competing and then this is something completely different that brings us together for a good cause. It really brings everyone down to earth and being able to make a difference in the lives of those families is truly an impact that we are lucky to be able to make."

VOLLEYBALL

OVERALL: 22-10

LEAGUE: 14-2

Volleyball crushes Lafayette a second time

The Lady Mountain Hawks crushed Lafayette in three straight sets on October 17th, a Friday evening. The scores of each set were 26-24, 25-18, and 25-16, with Lehigh beating the opponent by a greater difference each time. Senior Jade Van Streepen, '15, had eight kills and sophomore Morgan Lowe, '17, had nine kills and nine digs. Lehigh improved to 7-2 in Patriot League play and 13-9 overall. Lehigh had beaten Lafayette earlier in the season on the Leopards' court, so this home game earned them an enthusiastic audience and heated atmosphere.

"Going into the game, we knew this was going to be a defining match for us that would set the tone for the

second half of the season," Lowe said.

"We had dropped two matches before and were heading 6-2 into this game, so it was really important for us to break that small losing streak to get momentum for the second half of the season."

There was a large audience for this particular game, with parents and students alike ready to cheer on the team against their biggest rival. The air was thick with tension and anticipation of a victory. The crowd became increasingly excited after Lehigh won the first two sets, hoping for three in a row. The third set went the fastest with Lehigh coming out on top, and everyone left with satisfied smiles and victory yells.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Another victory against Lafayette

The Lehigh men and women's cross country teams defeated the Lafayette Leopards on September 13th, with scores of 15 to 48 points for the men and 18 to 45 points for the women. The wins marked the men's 16th and the women's 10th consecutive victories over rival Lafayette.

In the men's 8K race, Ryan Mahalsky, '15, won the individual title with a time of 25:12. "I will always remember winning this individual title; but more importantly, our class kept the streak going of consecutive dual meet victories over Lafayette -- 16 in a row now," Mahalsky said. "Putting five runners in front of Lafayette's first was an impressive display of depth, and my teammates and I ran a very tactical, smart race to ensure the win."

Mahalsky was followed by Nick Ward, '15, John Tolbert, '18, Simon Voorhees, '15, and Sean Burke, '16, in Lehigh's first through fifth place sweep. Lehigh also placed 10th through 17th, and the strong team performance allowed only three Lafayette runners to finish in the top 20.

Four Lehigh runners also achieved their personal best times in the 8K meet with Daniel Reilly, '16, finishing at 25:33, Ryan Cooney, '17, at 25:45, Jack Curran, '17, at 25:52, and Kyle Leonard, '17, at 25:54.

Lehigh also exhibited tremendous team and individual success in their 6K race. Elizabeth Weiler, '16, won the meet's individual title with a time of 21:34, and Ingrid Simon, '15, captured second place with a 21:57 time. After a Lafayette runner finished third, Lehigh captured the remaining spots through 14th place.

"It's rare that our team is as dominant in the rivalry meet as we were this season," Weiler said. "Our performance was something really special and something that the entire team is very proud of."

Contributing to the women's success was six new personal best times. Ashley Stryko, '17, finished at 22:31, followed by Sarah Spring, '18, at 22:35, Shannon Wright, '15, at 22:38, Laura Barnes, '15, at 23:01, Samantha Lerner, '15, at 23:20, and Jennifer Burke, '15, at 24:13.





New cheer pumps up team

For the 2014 season, the women's cross country team sought a new way to kick off its meets. When the team returned to campus in the fall, the seniors came prepared with a new cheer to get the team pumped up before racing. "On the last stride out waiting for the meet to start, we meet our coach and she gives us a talk before the race begins," said Arielle Weiner, '16. "Then we put our hands in and cheer as loud as we can to try and intimidate the other teams there."

The new cheer was "L-what? L-U! All what? All in! Whose house? Our house! TOD! TOD! LU XC!" The team included the "Whose house? Our house!" at every meet because in addition to getting the runners excited for the race, the cheer also served as a reminder that the Patriot League Championships were being held at Lehigh at the end of the season. "We said the full cheer at every meet, not just our home ones, to remind ourselves of our long-term goals, especially the Patriot League Championships," Weiner said.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men inspire kids off the court

The Mountain Hawks surely bond on the court, but off the court they spend time bonding with each other while bettering the community. They have two big community service activities they partake in before and after the season.

The first is called "Stay In It To Win It", where the team goes to the middle schools in the Lehigh area to talk to kids about how important it is to stay in school and the opportunities that they can gain from school. The second event is "Reading Rocks", which many of Lehigh's sports teams are also involved in. Every week the Mountain Hawks will go to schools

and read with kids to help them see the importance of reading. They also make it fun for them. Senior Cory Schaefer believes that both programs equally help bring the team together. He said, "It's just good to be out in the community seeing some of the kids that come to our games to support us and to be able to help them out in any way we can."

The players have said that the young kids love to watch the Lehigh basketball team play, knowing that they are talented but also care about learning and growing in the classroom.

OVERALL: 16-14

LEAGUE: 10-8



Mountain Hawks beat Bucknell 84-65

The Mountain Hawks crushed the Bucknell Bison at the Stabler Arena on Wednesday, February, 25th. The win brought Lehigh to 10-7 in the League and 16-12 overall. They led the score the entire game, ending the first half at 42-26. Kahron Ross, '18, led the scoring with seventeen points and ten assists, and Austin Price, '17, and Jesse Chuku, '16, scored sixteen and fourteen points, respectively. Justin Goldsborough, '16, scored nine points and Miles Simelton, '17, scored eight points. Lehigh clearly had the advantage in shooting at 53% from the field while Bucknell

shot 35%.

Austin Price, '17, agreed that shooting was one of their strengths during this particular contest. "We shot the ball really well," Price said. "Miles and Jesse playing well off the bench helped tremendously. We defended their perimeter players very well, and stayed focused throughout the entire game."

During the halftime the Bungee Jumpers Jump Rope team performed, which was a team of eleven- and twelve-year-old girls who performed several tricks for

the audience. They definitely got the fans even more pumped up for the second half of the game.

Price said that the team is determined to improve as the season continues. "Our goal is to win every game from here on out. We are the best team, and its time to take the Patriot League Championship and beyond."





Second in Patriot League Championship

The women's basketball team fell to American University 66-50 in the Patriot League Championship game on March 14th. Lehigh was seeded sixth before the Patriot League Tournament but defeated third-seeded Holy Cross and second-seeded Army in order to reach the title game for the first time since the 2009-10 season.

American jumped out to a strong start in the game and at one point held an 18-7 lead in the first half. Lehigh was then able to go on a 10-0 scoring streak to bring the game within one point. After multiple lead exchanges, the first half ended with the game tied at

24 points.

In the second half, American quickly assumed control of the game. Lehigh was able to tie the game at 30 with 17:33 remaining, but American scored the next eight points of the game and never relinquished the lead.

"This was a very tough loss for us because we really had our sights set on winning the championship and walking away with a ring," said Kayla Burton, '17. "But we still have a strong group of returning players and we'll be in a good position to make another run at it next year."

Bright spots in the game for Lehigh included senior Sarah Williams leading the team in scoring with 15 points and sophomore Lexi Martins breaking the basketball program's single-season rebounding record, which had previously been 335. Martins broke the record with her sixth rebound of the game and finished the season with 344.



Spreading holiday cheer

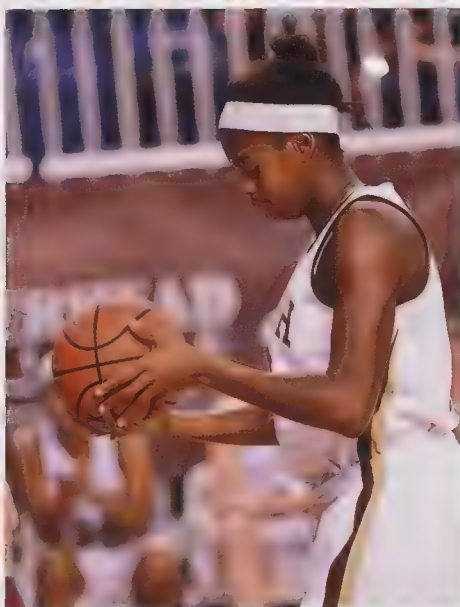
This past December, the women's basketball team continued one of its favorite holiday traditions — visiting the pediatric wing at St. Luke's University Hospital right here in Bethlehem. The team comes equipped with signed basketballs and posters to distribute to the sick children of St. Luke's. Their holiday cheer is always met with a fantastic response.

"It is so amazing to see the kids' faces light up when we visit and spend time with them," said Kiernan McCloskey, '17.

In addition to giving the children autographed basketballs and posters, the team makes sure to spend time talking to and just hanging out with each patient.

"It's pretty crazy to realize how much these kids see us as role models. We have such a great time getting to know each one, and it really keeps things in perspective to see these kids, who are so strong and resilient. They inspire us even more than we inspire them," said Lexi Martins, '17.

This is the seventh year that the team has visited the pediatric wing of St. Luke's and is a tradition that they look forward to continuing in the future.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OVERALL: 19-12
LEAGUE: 9-9

Success at Patriot League Championships

From Wednesday, February 18th to Saturday, February 21st, all fans—family or friends—filled the Kinney Natatorium at Bucknell University for the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Patriot League Championships. Overall, Lehigh's women came in fourth with a total of 481 points while the men came in fifth with 329 points. The women's team only finished eight points behind third place, Boston University.

"This atmosphere contributed greatly to the team's performance, especially in the relays. Each team gets only one relay team per event, so all of the Lehigh swimmers and fans are cheering for one lane during the event. You could tell these relays were feeding off of that energy in the building when several of them got school records," said Jacob Moyer, '17. Both the men and women came out with

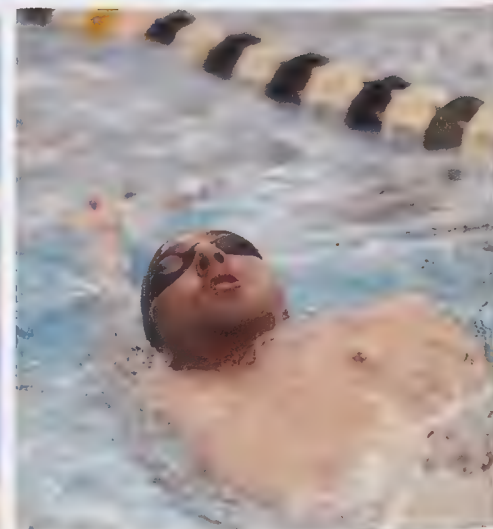
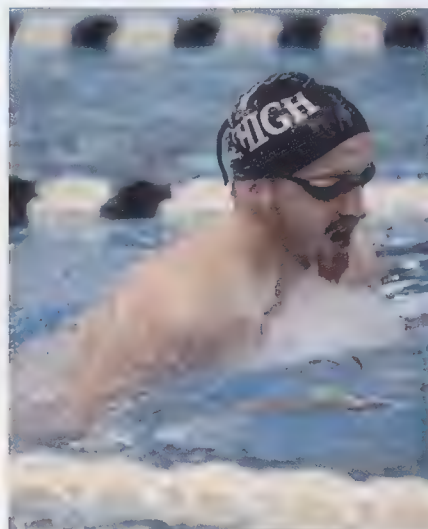
a bang the first night of the championships by breaking three school records. The women set new records for the 200 yard medley relay and the 800 yard free relay with times of 1:43:53 and 7:20:31 respectively. The men broke Lehigh's previous school record for the 800 yard free relay with a time of 6:41.63. In total, the men broke four school records while the women set seven school records throughout the course of the competition.

Along with the success the team had at Patriot League Championships, ten members of the swimming and diving team had individual achievements by being named to be on the All-Patriot League team. Looking forward to next season, Moyer commented that if the teams "finds new ways to improve [their] mental game in the pool, then [they] will see some even faster times out of the team next year."



MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

OVERALL: 6-5
LEAGUE: 4-3





WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

OVERALL: 6-4
LEAGUE: 3-4

Lehigh's Swimming and Diving support teammates with MS and Diabetes

It is easily seen by fans, friends and family of Lehigh's women's swimming and diving team that they support each other in the water. During meets, there is a constant cheer from all members of the team for whichever teammate is competing. What most people do not know, however, is that they also support each other outside of the pool.

Every year the women's team participates in the JDRF diabetes walk, the multiple sclerosis (MS) walk in the Lehigh Valley and swim MS. Courtney Patterson, '16, has been diagnosed with type 1 diabetes while Rebekah Campo, '16, was diagnosed with MS.

"It is great to swim on a team where I have support both in and out of the pool. I know that I can count on my teammates to help if I have any problems with my blood sugars, which is very comforting. I really appreciated the team's participation in the JDRF walk," commented Patterson.

The JDRF walk raises millions of dollars every year for research on type 1 diabetes. The next JDRF walk will be held in Allentown in September, while the MS walk in the Lehigh Valley was on May 3rd at the Memorial Rose Garden in Allentown. The whole team was there to support their teammates.



Switching sports

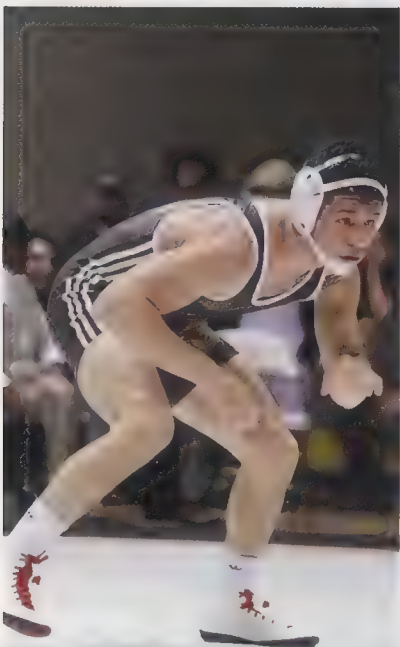
It is not often that you hear about a Division I athlete switching teams. In high school, Matt Bonshak, '17, was successful both on the mat and on the field, but he decided to pursue his baseball career at Lehigh. Due to unforeseen circumstances, Matt learned that he was going to be cut from the baseball team. Although he was upset about this, wrestling head coach Pat Santoro was excited to hear that Matt was now available to wrestle for the Mountain Hawks. It was not an easy choice to walk back into the wrestling room, but ultimately Matt decided to give it a shot.

For Bonshak, the hardest part about joining the team was getting back into shape. According to Matt, "It had been two years since I had been on the mat, and training your body for baseball is nothing like training for wrestling. Coach Pat [Santoro] was very supportive about giving me time to adjust and slowly get back into it." Coach Santoro's support

spread throughout the team, and everyone involved in the program welcomed Matt with open arms.

Matt's involvement with Lehigh Athletics doesn't end in the wrestling room. He is actively involved in Lehigh's Student Athlete Council (SAC) with other members of the wrestling team. SAC "advocates for the development and well-being of student-athletes, and enhances their experience by developing leadership skills, building meaningful relationships, and serving the community." Bonshak worked as baseball's SAC representative last year, and was recently chosen as Lehigh's representative in the Patriot League SAC. His work ethic and commitment to SAC and Lehigh Athletics has been a bright spot on the wrestling team since he made the decision to join the program. Although Matt is still "the new guy on the block," he is thankful for the great experience that the team has provided thus far.

WRESTLING



National Duals

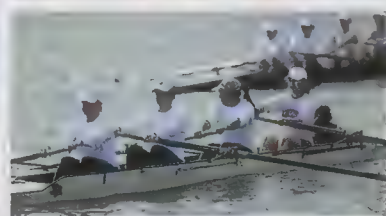
Ranked as 11th in the country, Lehigh wrestling recently traveled to Iowa City to compete in the National Duals. After defeating George Mason 27-9 in the regional qualifier, the Mountain Hawks travelled to the University of Iowa to face the No. 3 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. Although the Mountain Hawks were clearly the underdogs in the quarterfinal matchup, they were able to upset the Buckeyes.

The quarterfinal match started off slow, with wins going back and forth between the two teams. Although the Mountain Hawks gave up bonus points in two matches, they were able to win 6 out of 10 bouts. Nathaniel Brown, '16, pinned OSU's Kenny Courts soon after the beginning of the second period. These bonus points were huge for Lehigh, and the energy on the bench completely changed after the ref hit the mat. According to Brown, "This match was really the epitome of our team this year. The team was able to come together

and support one another like never before."

The score going into the last bout of the match was tied at 18; the winner of the heavyweight bout would decide the duel. Although the Buckeyes were favored in this bout, Doug Vollaro, '17, put it all on the mat. The match had everyone in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the edge of their seats as it went into the second overtime period. In the final seconds of the period, Vollaro was able to score a takedown to decide the match. The energy on the bench and in the arena was unrivaled. Brown continued about the win, saying that the team "accomplished more as a unit than we were capable of as just 10 individuals."

After beating the Buckeyes, the Mountain Hawks were topped by No. 2 ranked Missouri. Lehigh left Iowa with a fourth place trophy and unlimited bragging rights.



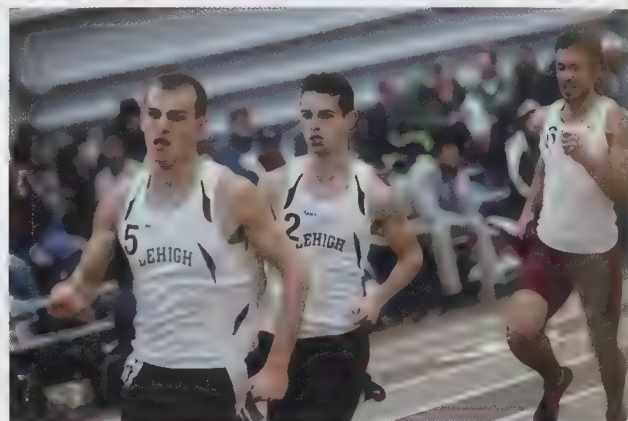
Indoor successes

It was business as usual for the Lehigh Mountain Hawks on both the men and women's sides as they dominated archrival Lafayette on January 24, 2015 at Rauch Field House. The Lehigh men won fifteen of seventeen events to pull away early with a 120-61 victory. The women, whose score was much closer at 96-85, notched their seventh straight win against Lafayette. The Lehigh women swept first, second, and third in the 1000 and 3000 meter runs, led by Ingrid Simon, '15, and Shannon Wright, '15, respectively. Lehigh also had first and second place finishes in the high jump, 800 meter run and mile.

On the men's side, several athletes posted IC4A-qualifying marks in the field. Lucas Warning, '17 (shot put), Benjamin Beauchamp, '15 (weight throw), Derek Gaul, '15 (long jump), and Adeolu Adesida, '15 (high jump), all qualified for postseason competition with their efforts on a snowy Saturday afternoon. Mountain Hawks led 1-2-3 sweeps of the pole vault, triple jump, 3000 meter run, 800 meter run, 400 meter run, 200 meter run and 60 meter hurdles. Lehigh also picked up relay victories in the 4x400 meter and 4x800 meter races. Christopher Del Rossi, '17, won both the 200 and 400 meter races and for his efforts was named the track athlete of the meet. The field athlete of the meet also went to Lehigh's Ben Beauchamp. This was the men's second straight indoor win over Lafayette, and they will look to continue their dominance in April when they will meet again for an outdoor duel.

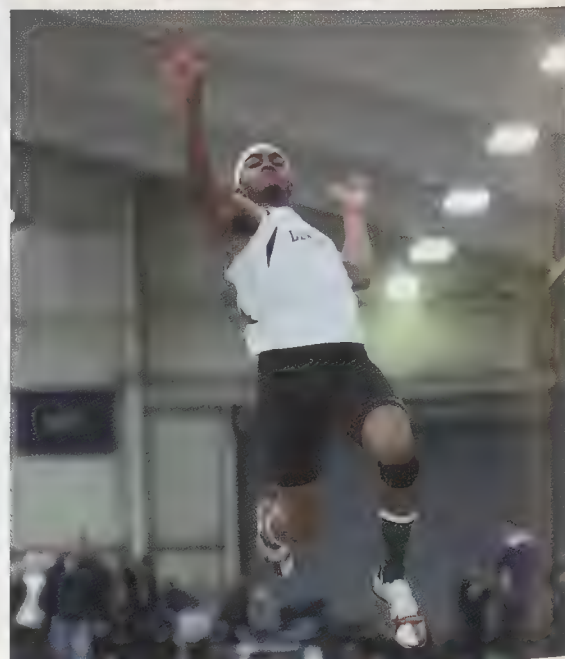
Secret psychers

Creating team-bonding events for a team so diverse in talent as a track and field team can certainly be a challenge, but when a school has such an intense rivalry with another school, that task is made a little easier. Luckily for Lehigh, the Lafayette indoor dual meet provides an excellent opportunity to bring the team closer in the practices during the week leading up to the meet. The women's team takes an old staple, the principle of "secret sisters", to a new level by assigning "secret psychers" to each member of the team to get them pumped up for the biggest meet of the year. On the day of the meet each team member receives a small goodie from her "secret psycher" to get her excited for the challenges she will soon face on the track. In addition, all the days of practice the week before the meet carry a fun theme with them such as crazy hair day, crazy sock day and all Lehigh clothes day. Captain Halie Carter, '15, said that her favorite is probably the practice immediately before the meet when their team wears all black. "It's kind of like an intimidation factor thing," she says with a laugh. In this year's case, whatever the team did to prepare for the meet beforehand worked, as Lehigh beat Lafayette in their indoor meet 96-85.



Divide and conquer

In the busy world of outdoor track, teams seldom find themselves all competing at one location and at one time. Lehigh women's track and field is no exception, but splitting the squad amongst different competitions gives members a greater opportunity to shine in their respective events. On the weekend of April 11th and 12th, the women headed in two different directions to showcase their prowess on the track and in the field. While some girls headed to Bucknell for the Bison Outdoor Classic, other Mountain Hawks shone right in their own backyard at the Coach Pollard Invite held at Moravian. Three Mountain Hawks found places on the first place podium with Courtney Avery, '17, winning the high jump, Carly Deskins, '15, winning the javelin title, and Hannah Brosky, '18, outpacing the field in the 800 with a time of 2:16.98. Brosky found teammates on both sides of her on the podium with Marissa Karl, '17, and Rachel Okun, '18, finishing second and third respectively. Deskins also took home an eighth place medal in the discus, and teammate Amanda Youngblood, '18, finished right ahead of her in seventh place. Avery continued a stellar season that also saw her win Patriot League Field Athlete of the Week honors and a title at the Lafayette dual meet that gave her a Lehigh school record.



Qualifying for the IC4As

For the men and women of Lehigh track and field, hitting times or marks in their events that qualify for the IC4A postseason meet represent not only a high level of excellence in the sport but also an opportunity to continue their season at the IC4A Outdoor Track and Field Championship Meet (this year held at Princeton May 15-17). This meet offers an enlarged field of competition from schools across the Northeast and Lehigh takes pride in sending its top athletes to the track there to compete.

Any weekend is measured by how many IC4A qualifying marks are reached, and April 17th and 18th gave Lehigh a whopping six qualifying marks at Princeton's Larry Ellis Invitational and Moravian's Greyhound Invite. With the team split between these events, the Mountain Hawks were able to focus on their specialty events and allow the team as a whole to perform admirably. Perhaps most impressive was the fact that Lehigh claimed the 5,000 meter run title at both events with Ryan Mahalsky, '15, finishing first at Princeton and sophomore Kyle Leonard,

'17, finishing first at Moravian. Mahalsky's time was good enough for an IC4A qualifying mark, and at the same meet the 4x400 and 4x100 relay teams also had qualifying times. Individually, Justin Mahoney, '15, who was a member of both relay teams, also qualified for IC4As individually in the 400-meter race and placed seventh overall. Lehigh's stellar thrower Ben Beauchamp, '15, recorded two IC4A marks off the track in the hammer throw and discus throw.



Family tailgates

While the Lehigh track and field team is all business on the track, a well-kept secret is the popular tailgates that families and friends of team members put on after the completion of the races. Particularly when the Mountain Hawks are home, such as at the Lehigh Games on April 25th, the tailgates turn into extensive bonding events for families, athletes and friends alike as newer teammates become more comfortable with their Lehigh surroundings and older members relish in the friendships they've made over the years. Stephen Keith, '15, said that he really enjoys these tailgates because he feels that a family atmosphere allows the team to perform better than if they thought of themselves as individuals. "It fosters a greater degree of friendship and community and support that kind of unifies all of us and makes us feel like more of a family which translates into friendship on and off the track," Keith said. "It's a way for the parents to not only get to spend time with their athletes but get to know other athletes and coaches on a personal basis."

While the tailgates might not contribute directly to the results on the track, the men's track team posted impressive results at the Lehigh Games and thanks to the coordination of their parents and friends, was able to celebrate accordingly afterwards.

TRACK & FIELD

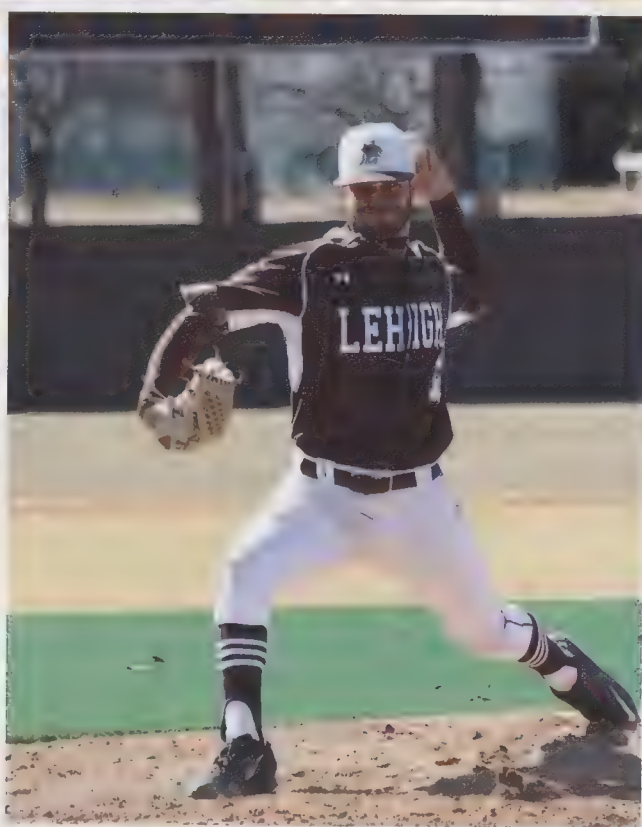
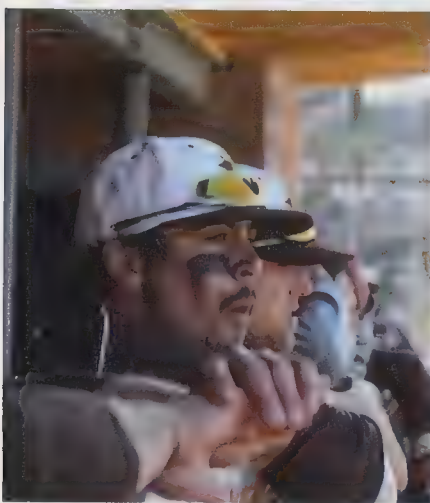
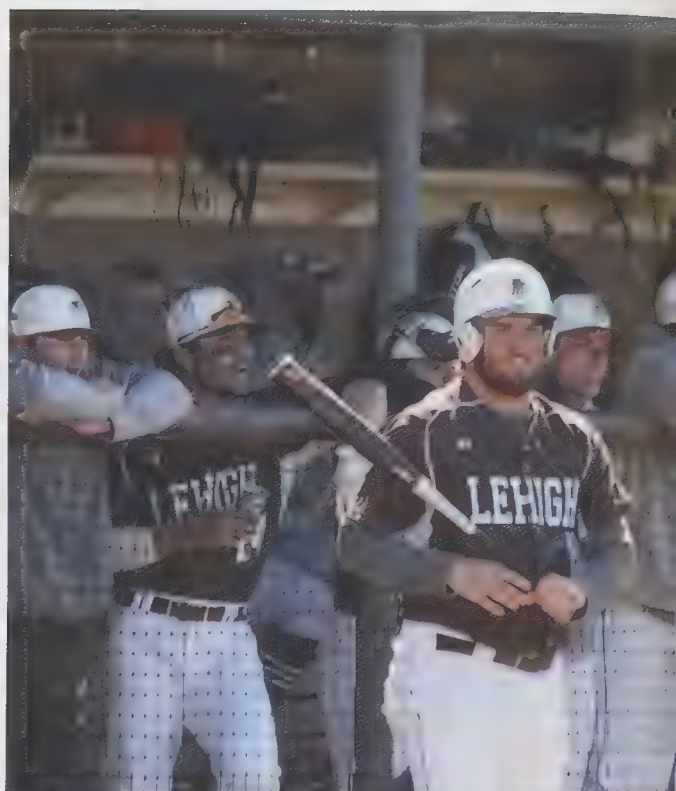


Senior weekend games vs. Navy

Lehigh Baseball headed off against the Navy Midshipmen in one of the last regular season Patriot League series this season. Lehigh dropped two major losses to Navy on Saturday while celebrating the nine graduating seniors on the team. Sunday was a new day for the team, and they returned to Legacy Park refreshed and ready to go against Navy. Lehigh won both games, the first 3-2 and the second 5-4. These two wins brought Lehigh to 2-2 in the series and allowed them to avenge the losses from the day before.

Pitcher Nick Stephens, '15, was excited about Lehigh's comeback in the series. He commented that, "the way we battled back was honestly just through our team trusting our capabilities. We wanted to shift momentum and so everyone was fired up and ready for Sunday."

Stephens brought a lot of energy and momentum to the mound on Sunday, and together with other key players like Pat Donnelly, '15, and Kevin Boswick, '16, Lehigh prevailed. Lehigh was down 2-1 going into the sixth inning, but Donnelly scored his third homerun of the season in the sixth to bring the score to 3-2 and lead Lehigh to overcome the Midshipmen in the first game. In the second game of the series, Lehigh found themselves down 4-0 in the second inning. The momentum shift from the team was very noticeable as the Mountain Hawks stepped up to bring the score to 5-4 in the fourth. Notably, Mike Garzillo, '16, hit a homer to center in the third to bring himself and Jacen Nalesnik, '17, home. Boswick, filling in for Stephens in the second game, was able to pitch seven scoreless innings to keep Lehigh's lead and bring them to victory.



Pregame traditions

For Lehigh baseball, pregame traditions include more than just a warm-up jog around the diamond and a few stretches in the dugout. Included in their unique set of pregame rituals is a game of flip before kicking off batting practice. The hitters have a special huddle before every game, as do the fielders. The players will talk about how successful they will be that day in preparation for the upcoming challenge.

Beyond the team rituals, individuals may have their own superstitious routines. Nick Macaione, '15, explained his routine; "Before infield/outfield, I go around to every player and coach on the team and give them a hug and say something like 'happy Sunday' or 'let's get 'em today'." Nick's ritual works to calm the team's nerves and remind people that playing this game everyday should be fun more than anything. Nick Stephens, '15, commented that, "it gets everyone in the right place mentally that they need. The rituals allow for us to have a centering point as we go into the game."

BASEBALL

OVERALL: 25-31
LEAGUE: 12-8

SOFTBALL

OVERALL: 40-9

LEAGUE: 16-2

A team on and off the field

With the spring has come another successful season for the Lehigh women's softball team. They have dominated on the field throughout the 2015 season, including sweeping Lafayette in a three game series and claiming the regular season Patriot League title. Part of their strength on the field could be due to their bonding traditions off of it.

One tradition that the team does is go to the Goose for breakfast before every home game along with driving around Goodman campus with music blasting to get excited for the game. They also have a warm up playlist that gets their heads in the game and focused for their opponent. "We have so many other pre-game and post-game rituals and traditions we keep alive and will pass down to all Lehigh softball generations," said Morgan Decker, '16.

Outside of softball, the team can be seen doing everyday activities together. "There's not much outside of softball that we don't do together, whether it's pulling all-nighters in the library or hanging out with each other on off days," commented Decker. Decker also pointed out that the team is a "family that loves to be with each other."

Team sweeps Lafayette in series

This has been a big year for the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry, and although Lehigh did not beat Lafayette on the football field, the women's softball team has been dominating on the diamond. In the team's Patriot League opener against Lafayette at the end of March Lehigh triumphed.

Lehigh beat Lafayette with three consecutive shutouts. The first game was won 11-0 in five innings, the second was won 2-0 while the third was won 8-0 with the pitchers only letting up seven hits total throughout the three game stretch. This marked their tenth consecutive win and bumped their record up to 19-3.

"It felt awesome to shutout Lafayette three games in a row. Playing Lafayette is always bigger than the games themselves; it is part of a tradition. It becomes more

than winning for your record because it's a matter of winning for your entire school's tradition," commented Cassie Waggy, '15. Many players contributed to these three wins, including Morgan Decker, '16, Alexis Watanabe, '16, and Nicole Yozzo, '18, who each had three hits in the final two games of the series. Vicky Lattanzio, '17, had a major triple early in the final game of the series to set the pace. This success continued throughout the rest of the season. Waggy also mentioned how their success translated from their "great team chemistry on and off the field." They clinched the regular season title and also won the Patriot League title.



MEN'S LACROSSE

OVERALL: 7-9

LEAGUE: 3-5



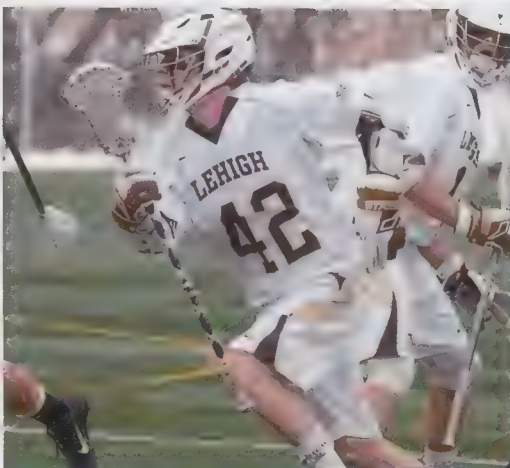
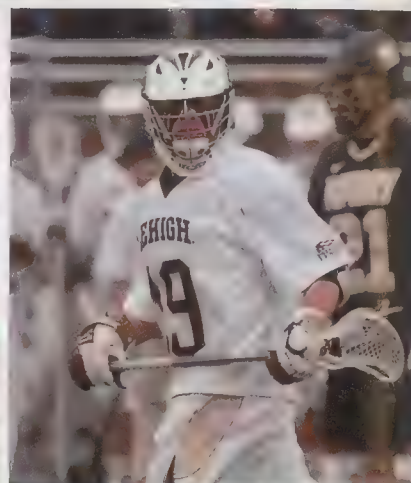
Confidence booster

The Lehigh Mountain Hawks defeated the Princeton Tigers in the last sixteen seconds of their game on Friday, April 7th to end what had been a back-and-forth scoring game throughout its entirety. After losing to Patriot League competitor Colgate University three days before, the team felt the urgency to win, even though Princeton isn't in the league. At this point their Patriot League standing was in question, and the team needed a win to bring back their confidence. According to sophomore Lilly Shields, the team manager, this game against Princeton did just that. "The way the season had played out thus far (before Princeton) wasn't what we expected" Shields commented. "But this huge win really brought our confidence back up, especially with Princeton being a Top 20 team."

The offense on both teams controlled the game, with such a high score for each side. Dan Taylor, '15, had two goals and four assists, and Alex Eaton, '16, Reid Weber, '16, Pat Corbett, '15, and Kurt Kaunas, '15, all had hat tricks. Ray Mastrionni, '16, and Billy Oppenheimer, '16, made one tally each. Our defense did not disappoint either, with Tripp Telesco, '16, causing four turnovers with one groundball and Casey Eidenshink, '16, causing two turnovers with two groundballs.

Cody Triolo, '15, agreed that the offense proved to be their ultimate strength. "Our offense was on point, they just kept scoring at will," Triolo recalled. "Dan Taylor consistently performs at the highest level and is a role model for the team. Reid Weber had a great game and just kept shooting relentlessly at goal. The offense of both teams was amazing."

The team agreed that the win gave them a much needed confidence boost that helped them going into their next game against Stony Brook University, another Top 20 team, whom they beat three days later.





WOMEN'S LACROSSE

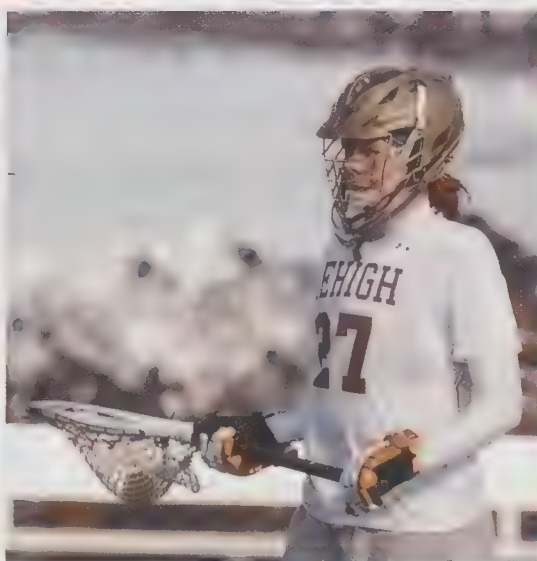
OVERALL: 9-8

LEAGUE: 4-4

Setting goals for every game

Lehigh women's lacrosse worked hard this year to align the goals of every player on the team. A new tradition was started within the team to write messages on their hands before games and make those messages the goals of the game they were about to play. The messages could be simple and straightforward, like writing "60" to remind players to work hard for all 60 minutes of the game. Another common message was "FTR" meaning "for the ring," representing the ultimate goal every season of reaching and winning a Patriot League Championship. Lauren Molina, '16, commented that, "From year to year winning the Patriot League Title and getting that ring is something that has been the fire in our gut."

A few times the messages were more personal to the team and not about winning specifically. When the team trainer's baby was sick, the girls wrote the baby's name on their wrists above the usual "60" to remind them to keep fighting through it all for baby Ryan. Michelle Abramczyk, '18, thought that "Ryan 60" was the most inspirational message the team wrote this season. Abramczyk said, "Eric, being our strength and conditioning coach, teaches us every day to push ourselves to the next limit and never give up, which is why Ryan is doing the same."





Bubbles and Zeus

The Lehigh golf team takes many trips throughout the course of their season for several different tournaments; however, their favorite and most fun trip by far is their spring break trip to Brooksville, Florida. The main purpose of their trip is to practice and work on their golf skills while staying at World Woods Golf Club for a week, but they do not do it without incentive. They perform skills challenges, play a par 3 course and regular rounds of golf against each other throughout the week for points with the goal of

collecting the most points by the end of the week. At the end of the trip, the player with the most points wins a prize! This helps build their golf skills as well as have fun along the way.

The most fun part of the trip is to meet Bubbles, a large manatee, and Zeus, a toothless alligator. They are fictional characters, but are built up throughout the course of the season until everyone gets to "meet" them over the trip. Despite the fact that they are not real, the team "swims in some body of water where they could be and everyone has a good time," commented Harley Abrams, '16.

MEN'S GOLF

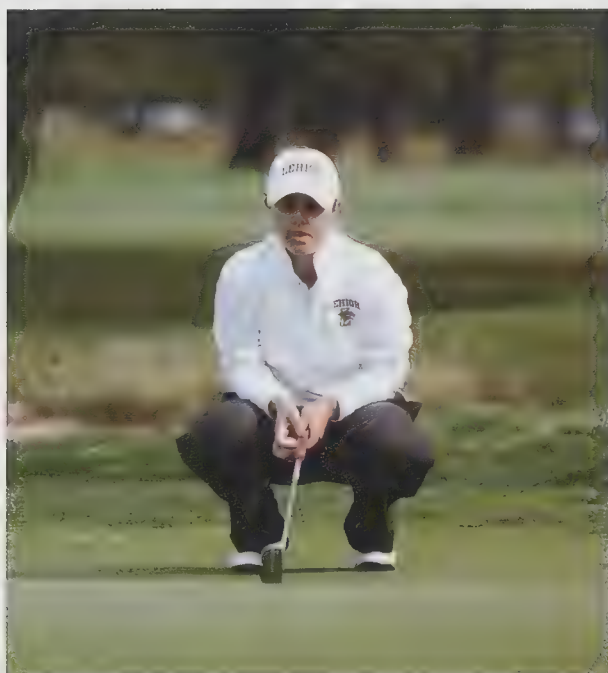
Navy Invitational

Lehigh's men's golf team participated in the Navy Spring Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland, which spanned two days. Four schools competed in this tournament, including Navy, Colgate and Lafayette, two of which are Patriot League rivals. Lehigh surpassed Lafayette to place second in the tournament, in which they were defeated by Navy in the final round. Lehigh's team had six players compete.

Saturday morning a round of golf was played and the teams were ranked from the outcome of this round. Six players from the first seed competed against six players from the fourth seed while six players from the second seed competed against the third seed players. In the semifinal round, Lehigh competed against Lafayette and won 4-2; however, they took second in a 5-1 loss to Navy. Despite taking second spot, the team played well and was motivated for the upcoming Patriot League Championships.

"We are putting a big focus on short approach shots and visualization of different kinds of shots. If we put in a strong effort at those things, the team has a bright future ahead of itself," commented Billy Johns, '18, on their efforts heading into the Patriot League Championships.





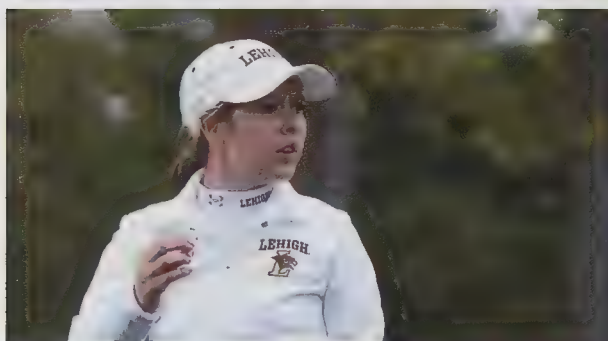
Second place finish

The Lehigh women's golf team finished second at this year's Patriot League Championship. The Mountain Hawks got out to a strong start and finished second after the first day of competition, and they held onto second place through the end of the tournament.

On Saturday, April 18th, the Mountain Hawks played their first two rounds of the Championship and shot 319 and 311 collectively to place them ahead of third place Richmond by 18 strokes but trailing first place Boston University by 18 strokes. In the final round on Sunday, April 19th, the Mountain Hawks had their finest showing of the weekend by shooting 309 to secure their status as the tournament's runners-up.

"Patriots was probably our strongest performance as a team this season," said captain Kelly Moylan, '15. "We improved as a team every round of the tournament, so short of winning I think it was all we as a team wanted to accomplish."

The weekend's performances also led to some significant individual All-Patriot League honors. Alyssa Scheyd, '15, finished third among all competitors by shooting a 231 over the weekend's three rounds, which earned her First Team All-Patriot League honors. First Team All-Patriot League distinction was also awarded to Nicole Feierberg, '16, who finished fourth in the tournament with a score of 234. Moylan captured Second Team All-Patriot League honors with a sixth place finish by shooting a 236.



WOMEN'S GOLF

Spring break in Florida

The women's golf team took a trip to Florida over spring break this semester where they spent a week enjoying their time on and off the golf course. The team kicked off its spring season over the trip by participating in the Lonnie Barton Invitational in Daytona Beach. The Mountain Hawks finished seventh out of fourteen teams by shooting 650 collectively over two days of competition. Strong individual performances were had by Nicole Feierberg, '16, who finished tied for twenty-third, and Kelly Moylan, '15, and Casey Farmer, '18, who tied for twenty-eighth place.

In addition to competing in the Lonnie Barton Invitational, the team also took some quality time to bond off the golf course. They enjoyed the beaches of the Sunshine State, did early morning yoga, and tried out many local restaurants.

"It was truly a quality trip," said Lizzy McGarrigle, '17. "We had a great time spending a week together and got to take part in so many cool activities. It was everything you could possibly want in a trip to Florida."



MEN'S TENNIS

OVERALL: 12-10

LEAGUE: 3-3



Team opens season with victory

The Lehigh men's tennis team started off the season incredibly strong with a victory against Niagara on Saturday, January 31st. The Mountain Hawks, who won the Patriot League title in 2013 but were denied in the semifinals last spring, were excited to start off the season with such a solid win.

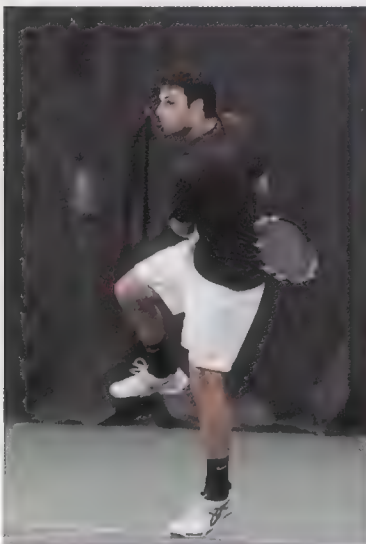
Niagara won the doubles matches in the number one and three spots. Pairs senior Mitchell Petersen and freshman Jack Petersen and sophomores Ethan Bogard and Tyler Hansen both dropped their matches, 6-2 and 6-3 respectively. According to the team, it can be a bit nerve-wracking when you lose the first few matches, but hope is not lost since they have the singles matches to even the score.

The singles matches went very well, with senior Ben Gilman winning the first point for Lehigh in his singles match. This was no surprise, as he is their number one player. Victories followed from Mitchell Petersen and junior Jeremy Kochman, making that three straight wins. Niagara then came back with two wins in a row, so the score

was all tied up. Bogard clinched the win in his singles match, giving Lehigh its first victory to start the season off with on a positive note. Bogard agreed that it was great to win their first match.

"I think the highlight of this match was when I clinched for a 4-3 victory," Bogard said. "It definitely set a positive tone for the rest of the season since we started off very well in our first eight matches or so."

The Hawks ended their season 12-10 overall and made it to the Patriot League tournament, but unfortunately lost in the first round to Boston University.



Retirement

In September, Lehigh women's tennis head coach Dave Shook informed his team that he would not be returning in the spring semester as retirement beckoned. So in January, Wouter Hendrix took over as head coach for the women's tennis program.

Hendrix came to Lehigh in 2008 as Shook's assistant coach. At the time, Shook was coaching both the men and women's tennis teams. Shook served as a mentor to Hendrix and groomed him to become head coach, which Hendrix did for the men's team in the 2012-2013 season. In that season, his first ever as a head coach, Hendrix led the men to a Patriot League title. Therefore, when Shook retired after 27 years at Lehigh, Hendrix was the clear choice to replace him as head coach of the women's team as well.

Although they lost a beloved figure in Shook, the women truly enjoyed playing for their new coach this semester. "It has been such a privilege playing for Coach Hendrix this semester," said captain Abby Farrell, '15. "He's an outstanding coach who really improved our games and fitness and led our team to one of our best seasons ever. I can't wait to see how the program grows under his guidance."



WOMEN'S TENNIS

OVERALL: 12-9

LEAGUE: 4-3



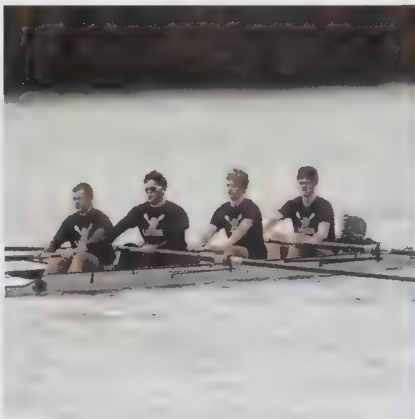
Strong showing in Patriot League

The Lehigh women's tennis team solidified itself as the best team in recent history of the program when it beat Loyola University Maryland on April 24th in the Patriot League Tournament quarterfinals. The Mountain Hawks swept the Greyhounds 4-0 playing the clinch-clinch format in which all other individual matches stop once the match is won. The victory marked the first time the Mountain Hawks advanced to the Patriot League Tournament semifinals since 2009 and gave the team its best overall record since 2004.

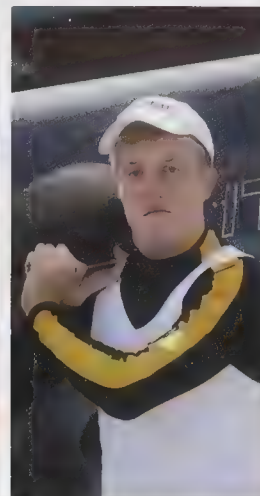
In doubles play, Abby Farrell, '15, and Cassidy Cruz, '17, got momentum rolling for the Mountain Hawks with an 8-0 victory at number two doubles. Jamie Campisi, '17, and Christina Auyeung, '18, proceeded to win at number one doubles 8-2 to clinch the doubles point and give the Mountain Hawks a 1-0 lead heading into singles.

Auyeung quickly defeated her Greyhound opponent at the first singles flight with an dominant 6-0, 6-0 score to put the Mountain Hawks 2-0. Breezy Maravich, '18, then increased the Mountain Hawks' lead to 3-0 with a 6-3, 6-1 victory in the fourth singles flight before Cruz clinched the match and the semifinal berth with a 6-4, 6-2 win at the number two flight.

"Loyola is a very strong team so this was an impressive, huge win for us," said Cruz. "It really proves to ourselves and the rest of the league how far Lehigh women's tennis has progressed this year."



MEN'S ROWING



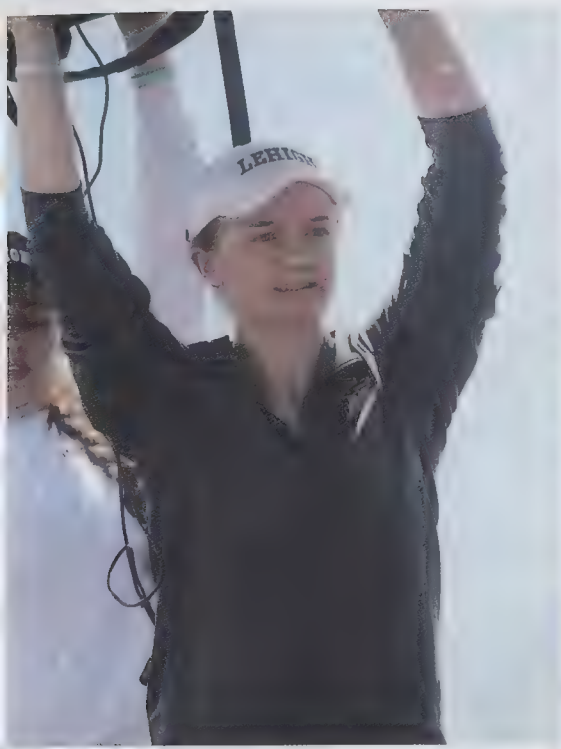
Lehigh leaves Lafayette behind in annual River Cup

In their annual match-up with Lafayette at the River Cup in Allentown the women's rowing team took home a victory in every race against their rivals, winning four different races in all. Each boat raced in two "best of three" series, with the Mountain Hawks sweeping each contest 2-0. Each race was marked out at 1000 meters, which is half the normal distance of a collegiate race. The shortening of the race was necessary due to construction on the course.

In the first match-up the women's varsity four finished with a 4:18.22 time, nearly three seconds better than the Lafayette boat. In the second of the possible three races, the varsity four sealed the victory with a 4:39.05 time and an 11 second margin of victory.

The second match-up of women's boats consisted of the novice fours. Lehigh once again swept the Leopards to seal the victory. In the first race Lehigh posted a time of 4:49.30, which demolished the time posted by Lafayette, who took more than five minutes. In the second race Lehigh finished in 4:59.46. This time was a full 12 seconds better than their rivals.

Also that day, the men's team took home three of four match-ups. The team won the men's varsity four and all of the novice races.



WOMEN'S ROWING



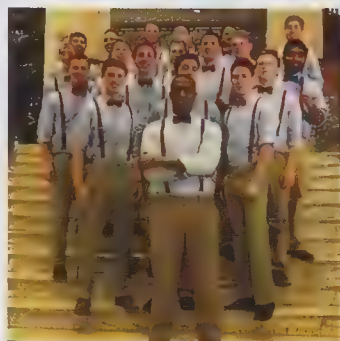
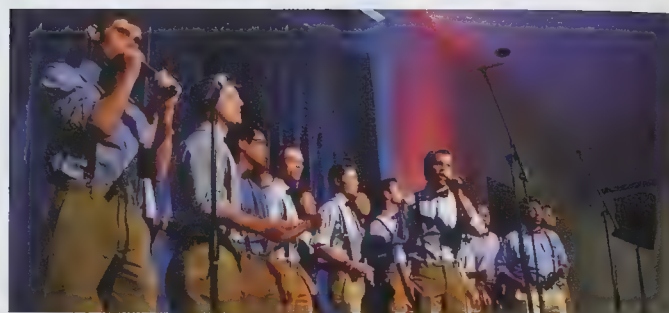
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A WHOLE-STEP UP

A Whole-Step Up is Lehigh's only all-male a cappella group. Whole-Step, or the A-Wholes, as they refer to themselves, are dedicated to delivering high quality, comedic music into the hearts, minds, and souls of its listeners. This past year they've travelled to Philadelphia to compete in the International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella, sang at numerous campus charity events such as Relay For Life,

and sang the national anthem at a Lehigh Basketball game. They also host a fall and spring concert, as well as an invitational with the other Lehigh a cappella groups in February. This year marks Whole Step's 10th year anniversary at Lehigh. Many alumni, both recent and not-recent, came back to sing with the group in April!



AFRICAN CARIBBEAN CULTURE CLUB



The African-Caribbean Culture Club (ACCC) educates the Lehigh community by showcasing the rich heritage originating from the cultures of Africa and the Caribbean. We have broadened our organization's impact on campus this academic year by engaging in community service and collaborating with several organizations. We welcome members who are of neither African nor Caribbean descent but are committed to improving Lehigh's cultural awareness. We also thank our new faculty advisor, Professor McLaughlin, for her guidance this year. Finally, we wish our graduating members success on their journey after Lehigh.



2014-2015 events: Intercultural Dating Discussion, Gender Roles in Africa/Caribbean Discussion, Annual Cultural Fete, Reggae Night, Sometimes in April Film/Discussion Series, Student-Faculty Social Reception, 21st Rwandan Genocide Commemoration, Cricket Tournament



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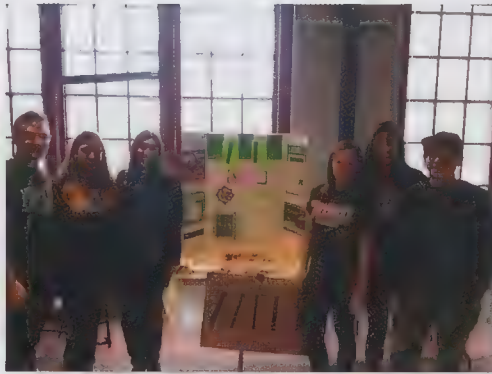
The Lehigh University Aikido Club, recently founded in Spring 2015, trains in the fourth floor dance studio of Taylor Gym twice a week. Students learn and practice the Japanese martial art of Aikido during these training sessions under the guidance of Sensei Minh Nguyen. Aikido is a martial art that focuses on redirecting the momentum or energy of an opponent's attack. The training instills a sense of discipline and awareness of one's surroundings. Dustin Nguyen, George Kenyon Carpenter, and Sonal Agarwal demonstrated various techniques for the 28th Annual International Bazaar and promoted a presence of the martial art and the club.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed community service fraternity. The Alpha Psi chapter at Lehigh is incredibly involved around campus and participates in events including Spooktacular, Spring Fling and Relay For Life. Alpha Phi Omega also established Southside Clean-Up, a day in the spring semester where brothers and community members come together to clean up the streets of Bethlehem. Our motto is 'Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service'. Congratulations to all of the APO graduating seniors, including Ana Barros, Alex Cohen, Ryan Cooke, Adam van Handel, Lydia Hunt, Billy Cauley, Emily Shapiro, Kerry Austin, Maggie Boyle and Tamara Huson! We know you will all go on to do great things!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS (AAEES)

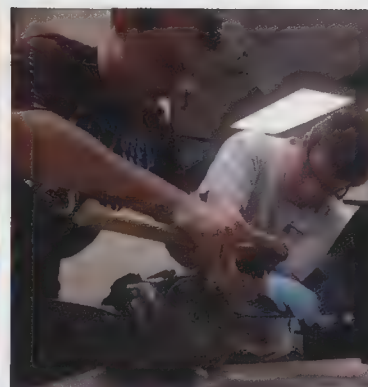


Throughout each academic year, AAEES organizes numerous constructive events. Our organization holds biweekly meetings in which we discuss current events, career paths and more. The first Friday of every month we hold "STEPS Fridays" in which we provide donuts and coffee for students and faculty to mingle over. During the fall semester we held two notable events; AAEES and ASCE hosted a career fair in which companies in our field came to Lehigh, giving students the opportunity to network. Another networking event AAEES hosted was our First Annual Alumni Brunch in which previous Environmental Engineering majors returned to Lehigh. During the 2015 spring semester AAEES put together an event in which faculty gave talks on their current research, informing students of their career paths, how they got into research and how students could get involved.

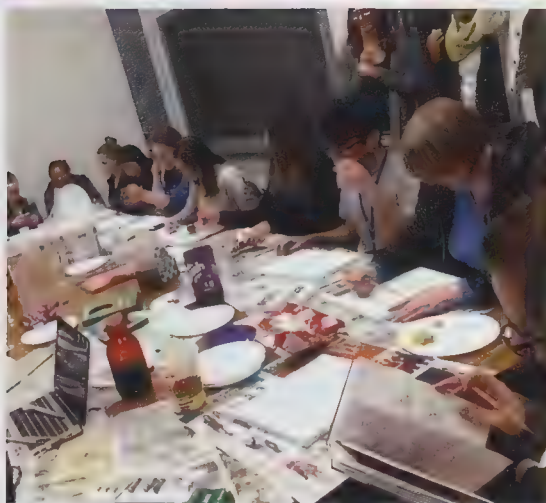


AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS

Lehigh's student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (Lehigh AIAA) was founded during the fall of 2014 and received its national charter in January of 2015. This organization is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in the world of aviation and aerospace. The club's mission is to foster an appreciation of aerospace sciences and professions among the Lehigh community and beyond. Highlights from Lehigh AIAA's first year have included a meet-and-greet with NASA Space Shuttle engineer Matt Melis, a remote-controlled helicopter challenge which pitted students and professors against each other in a lecture hall obstacle course, an aviation teardown where students dismantled airplane parts, a series of faculty lectures, and an R/C quadcopter built as a club project. Lehigh AIAA hopes it can continue to encourage the study of aerospace at Lehigh and the pursuit of careers in the aerospace industry.



ART, ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN



The Art, Architecture and Design Club (AADC) is a student-run organization open to any majors and non-majors with different levels of experiences. Our mission is to foster and promote interest in the arts through social activity, education, and hands-on projects. We have raised awareness about opportunities for art in and out of Bethlehem through a variety of events. Such events include architectural tours of nearby cities (New York, Philadelphia, even Bethlehem); visiting galleries such as the Banana Factory, MOMA, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art; and providing opportunities to volunteer at local schools around campus. Additionally, we created on-campus installations; from a colorful life-sized Mule, paper-mache installations on trees, and rows of cranes to be hung at Fairchild-Martindale Library. Our members have time to relax and take breaks from normal schoolwork through our general meetings when we provide materials to paint, tie-dye and present art/architecture/design together.



ASIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY



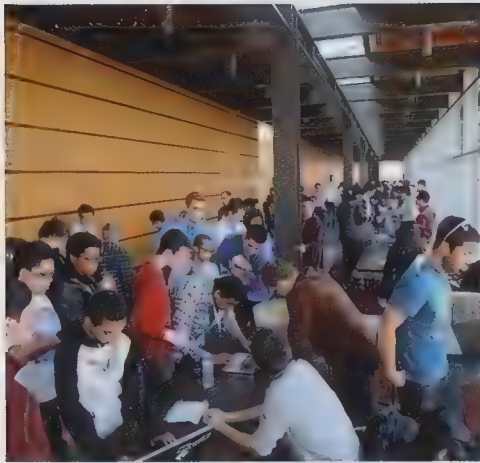
The Asian Cultural Society (ACS) is an organization that serves to recognize and celebrate all Asian and Asian-American cultures. We aim to bring together students with an Asian heritage or an interest in Asian culture in a friendly and social environment. Through the sponsoring of cultural festivities, educational programming, and social events the organization also hopes to contribute to the effort of increasing the Lehigh Community's awareness of a diversifying nation. This year, ACS hosted annual events such as FUSION and Holi, as well as sushi making, dumpling making, learning to play Mahjong, Hawaiian BBQ, and other events throughout the year.



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY



Programming Club represents Lehigh's chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). As such, we participate in ACM events like the Intercollege Programming Competition (ICPC), where teams race to code the solutions to a series of logic puzzles. We're hoping to fill a gap by running a series of workshops where you'll learn skills like web development, game development, and modern software engineering best practices and styles.

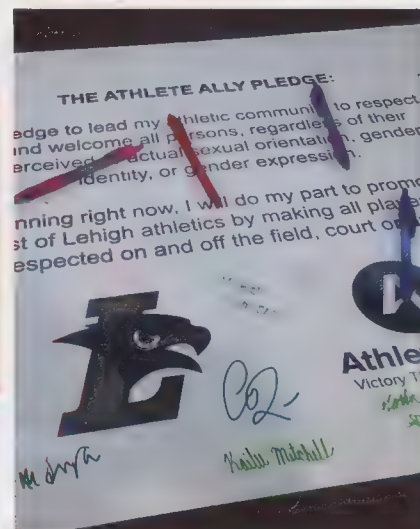
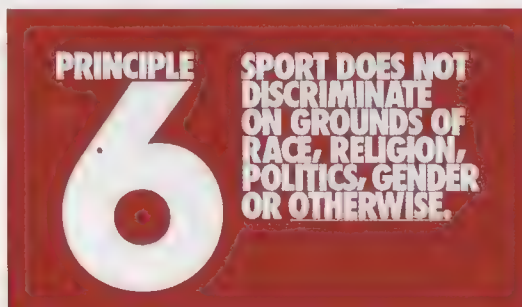


Our big event is the mobilEHIGH mobile game programming competition. It was well-received, and this year we hope to make it even better. We'll also be running less formal events, such as study/tutor sessions for computer science courses and movie nights.

ATHLETE ALLY

Athlete Ally is an up-and-coming group on campus that works to connect the Principles of our Equitable Community with Lehigh Athletics and create a safe environment for all student athletes by opening the dialogue within our teams, our coaches and the broader Lehigh population. Athlete Ally is a national organization that encourages all members of the athletic community to respect all individuals involved in sports. We are made up of student athletes who commit to stopping the

use of homophobic or hurtful language and behaviors around campus, in the locker rooms or on the field. This year we had the founder of the national organization, Hudson Taylor, visit campus to speak with Lehigh athletes, as well as organized an LGBT Equality basketball game versus Bucknell in February. Looking ahead, we seek to work with the Pride center to spread our message on campus and continue to promote an inclusive Lehigh sports community.



BELLY DANCING

Belly Dancing club at Lehigh provides students with the opportunity to learn belly dancing through peer instruction, to participate in performances open to the community, and to discover the rich culture from which belly dancing originates. This club is for anyone who likes to dance, regardless of skill level. Belly dance promotes confidence and women empowerment in its performers and its audiences. Each semester, we perform at multicultural and performing arts events, which include FUSION, Dance Fest, International Bazaar and Spec Spec.



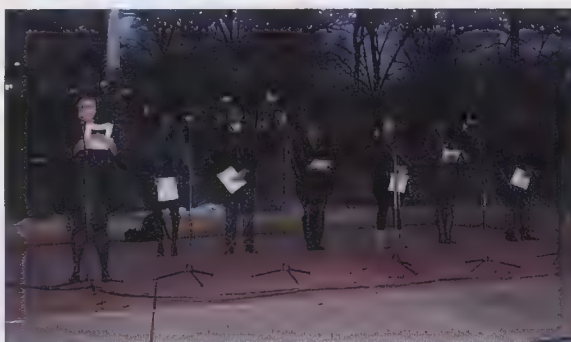
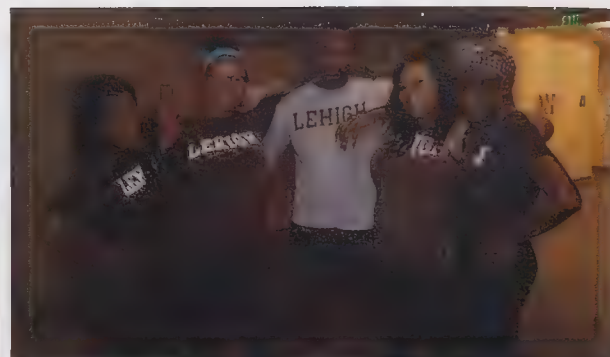
BEST BUDDIES

Best Buddies is an international organization dedicated to fostering friendships between people with and without intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). Every year, college students are matched in one-to-one friendships with community members with IDD. These friendships grow through events like our Halloween and Holiday parties, Lehigh basketball games, and the annual Best Buddies Pennsylvania Buddy Ball.

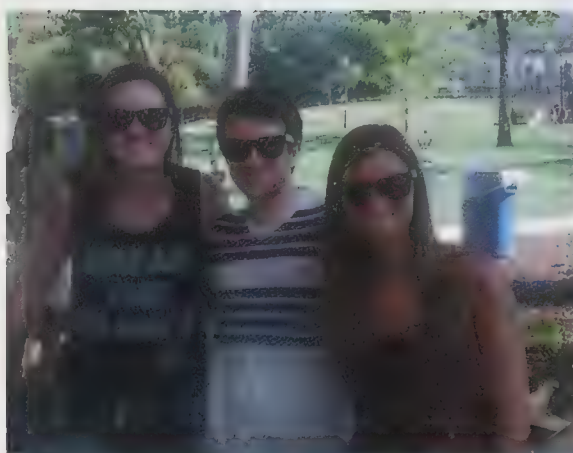


BLACK STUDENT UNION

This year Black Student Union (BSU) is celebrating 50 years at Lehigh. BSU had a fun-filled year aspiring to bring our group closer together and become more like a family. We picked the motto "Nobody's got you like we got you!" in order to show that we can all lend a helping hand to one another. BSU started the year off with an all white fashion show titled The Soiree Fashion Show. BSU also had a Mix and Mingle Dinner that encouraged students to reach out to faculty and staff from departments all around Lehigh. With a growing number of African Americans' deaths noted in the media, BSU held a memorial Black Lives Matter that brought attention to the increased number of lives lost. Our event AS I AM, pushed to promote having a healthy lifestyle by finding beauty within. BSU this year worked to reach out to everyone to bring Lehigh together as a community.



BREAK THE SILENCE



Break the Silence kicked off the year with some great news: they are now under the new Office of Gender Violence Education and Support directed by Brooke DeSipio. Among the most popular events this year was the Off the Hook training for new students and Take Back the Night. They had various guest talks open to the campus including Sam Killermann's "It's Pronounced Metrosexual" and Paul Joannides' "Guide to Getting It On." The Sexy Hour workshops this year included topics on Sex Myths, Aphrodisiacs, and BDSM. BTS partnered with HerCampus Lehigh to screen Brave Miss World, and with American Studies to screen The Hunting Ground. Released throughout the semester were posters of campus leaders giving a new spin on bystander intervention which came from a partnership with Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley. The year was hectic but well worth the change.





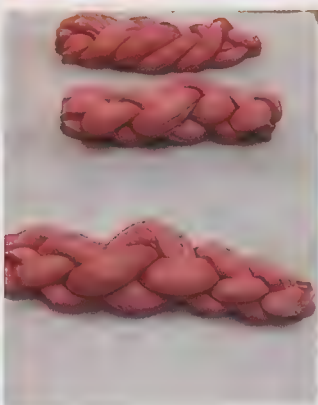
CHABAD AT LEHIGH

Chabad at Lehigh had a really successful year and we would like to thank everyone who has contributed to its success! Our Jewish student organization has hosted many events throughout the year, starting with the Welcome Back BBQ in August. Since then, we have hosted a few large annual events such as Sushi in the Sukkah, Shabbat 250 and a Purim Party. We also host weekly events such as lunch-and-learn, Sinai Scholars, and Shabbat dinners and services. This year we have also been in the process of building a new house, which will include a Synagogue, student center and a larger dining area. We are very excited about this and can't wait to move in next year!



CHALLAH FOR HUNGER

Challah for Hunger is an organization that raises money for Meals on Wheels of the Lehigh Valley and Mazon. On a monthly basis, we bake different flavors of challah and host a sale. At our meetings, we also made crafts to include with our donations. All of our proceeds are donated to help fight hunger on a local and national scale, so we are able to give back to the community with every delicious challah that we bake!





COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



Our goal as a club is to promote social, political and social awareness among all students at Lehigh. We also focus on current events and issues and how the Democratic Party platform and how the people address those events and issues.

What we did this year:

"Blessed Fruit of the Womb" - Documentary Screening with Population Connection

"How I Got Over" - Documentary Screening

"Dinners from Around the World" - Club Dinners at Different Ethnic Restaurants

"Fed Up" - Documentary Screening

"How to Die in Oregon" - Documentary Screening

"Spring Trip to Philadelphia" - Annual Cultural and Political Trip to a Nearby City

"Trip to Lafayette" - Getting Together with Lafayette College Democrats and Talking About Issues



COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER

Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) is a club that raises awareness about cancer and funds for the American Cancer Society by hosting one of the largest campus-wide events each spring, Relay For Life. Celebrating the 10th anniversary of Relay this year on Lehigh's campus, the dynamic CAC exec board of ten female students, led by Co-Presidents Kate Hamilton and Tamara Huson, planned and implemented an amazingly successful twelve-hour event on March 27th. With 1,090 registered participants, this year's Relay far surpassed all their goals, raising over \$75,000 and becoming an ACS CAN Club Event. Throughout the year CAC also held multiple events leading up to Relay, including Fall and Spring RFL Kick-offs, two Chipotle fundraisers, Keeping the Goose Open Late, Lights of Hope and the Great American Smokeout.



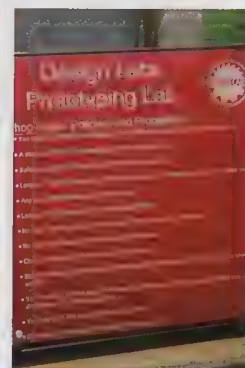
CAC Exec FIGHTS CANCER



CREATE

CREATE Club seeks to inspire, nurture and support future entrepreneurs and innovators. The main focus of the club is to provide its members the necessary skills, knowledge, and experience to engage, develop, and pursue their own ideas. Throughout the year, CREATE hosted a number of workshops, invited guest speakers with various backgrounds and expertise, and challenged its members during hands-on activities.

To expand the skill repertoire of the members, CREATE hosted a Solidworks design and a welding workshop for beginners, led by Professor Slocum. Along with the skill building workshops, CREATE club invited Professor Costa of the Baker Institute of Entrepreneurship and the Goose's owner, Tony Silvoy, to come in to chat about their personal experience of making their own career.



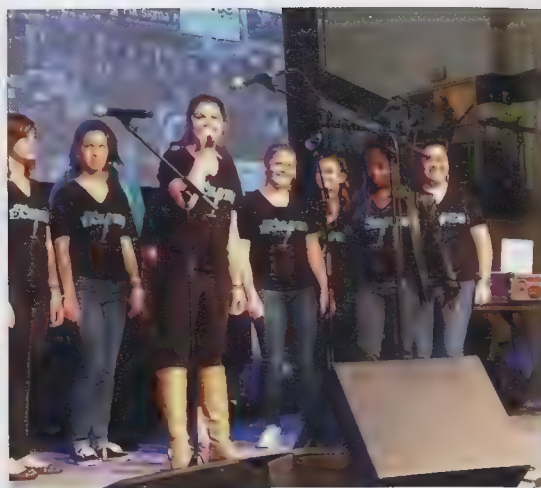
DANCIN'

Dancin' is an open-level dance club. We offer lessons in Jazz, Hip Hop, Ballet and Lyrical taught by outside instructors. Dancin' is open to those who have been dancing for years as well as those who have never taken a dance class before. We try to create a welcoming environment and provide opportunities for everyone to learn and grow. Dancin' offers many different performance opportunities for our members to exhibit their work. This year we performed at FUSION, DanceFest 6, Spectacular! Spectacular!, International Bazaar, and more! It was a great way to learn something new and perform with a group of people who share a passion for dance.



ECHOES

The Lehigh Echoes are Lehigh's all-female a cappella group. Not only is all our music performed by the students in our group, but every song on our set list is also hand chosen, arranged, and taught by the members themselves! We had an exciting year this year, from our semiannual Fall and Spring Concerts, to competing in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (just like the competition in Pitch Perfect!), to performing with all of the other groups in our annual Hawkapella concert. Echoes also participated in a number of on campus events, such as Dance Marathon and Relay For Life and we continued our tradition of singing Christmas carols and songs from our current set at one of our own members' family holiday party. All in all, Echoes had a fun and successful year and we look forward to singing for you all again next year!

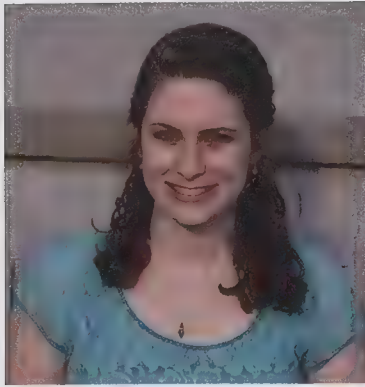


ENGINEERS WITHOUT BORDERS



Engineers Without Borders (LU-EWB) is a multidisciplinary group of students dedicated to learning about and tackling issues of global poverty, international development, and sustainable development. LU-EWB's mission is both to educate a new generation of students about global inequalities through on-campus speakers and workshops, as well as to use that knowledge to design workable solutions to real life problems. LU-EWB is also a non-profit humanitarian organization established to partner with developing communities worldwide in order to improve their quality of life. LU-EWB currently has two projects in Nicaragua. With the Free High School for Adults (FHS) in the town of San Juan del Sur, LU-EWB is working to provide water and sanitation systems. Similarly, in a small rural community, also in San Juan del Sur, LU-EWB is designing and implementing a water distribution system.

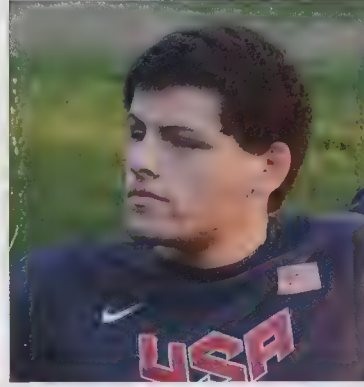
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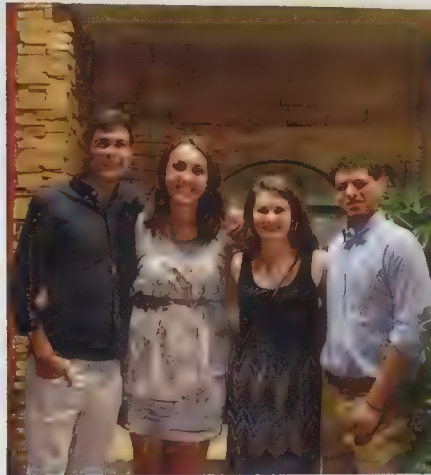


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With a staff of nearly 40 students, the Epitome works all year to generate content and put together Lehigh's yearbook. As the oldest, continuously running publication on campus (since 1875), we strive to document Lehigh history one year at a time. Creating the book begins before classes even start, as the Edit Board gets together over the summer to discuss the theme and structure of the book, as well as recruit new staff members and prepare for a busy year of writing stories, taking photos, designing spreads and editing. This year's motif is loosely focused on the stairs that zigzag and wind up and down our historic home on South Mountain. In addition, one will find photos of the other commonplace, but memorable and cherished, aspects of being a Lehigh student, such as the Adirondack chairs on the Front Lawn and the squirrels that sometimes seem as populous as us students. The 2014-2015 book is about documenting what it was like for the senior class to live out their last glorious days as undergrads within these 248 pages. It is our hope that all of the hard work of our staff and this book will be appreciated and preserved for many years to come.

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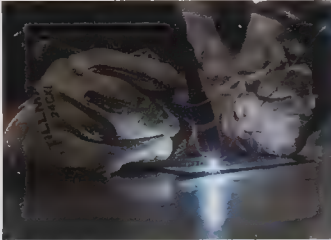
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FORMULA SAE TEAM



The purpose of Formula SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) is to build a formula style car and drive it at competition in Michigan on the Michigan International Speedway. Each year we strive to optimize our cars for lightness, manufacturability and drivability. In order to design and build a functioning racecar we split the car into the different systems and have teams work on each. This year, the chassis integrates a steel tube space frame and carbon fiber panels to increase the overall strength of the car while keeping it light, the suspension utilizes carbon fiber a-arms and flexures, and the engine gets tuned on a homemade dynamometer.



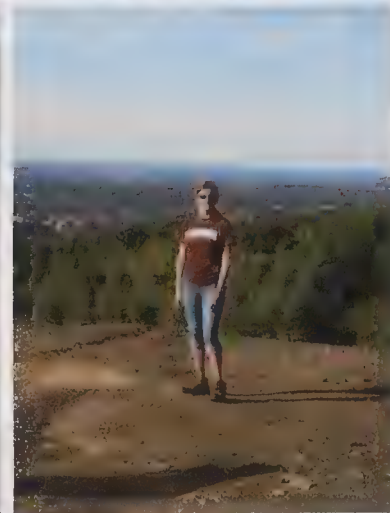
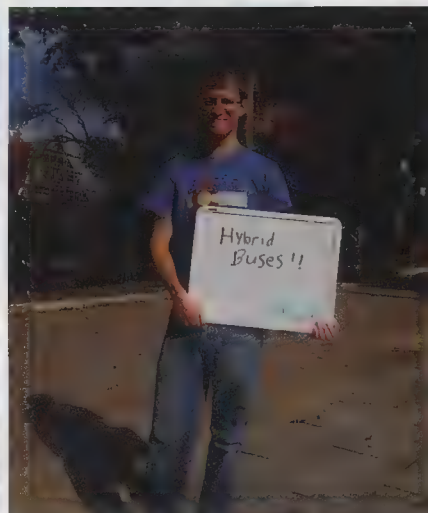
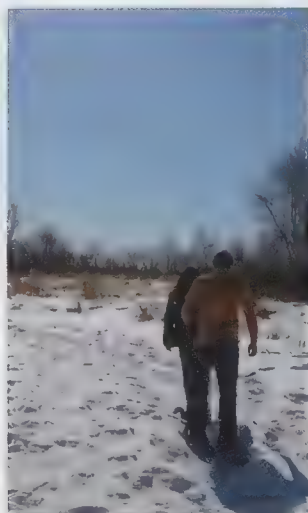
GLOBAL MEDICAL TRAINING

Lehigh University Global Medical Training originated after Lehigh University American Medical Student Association sent some of their members on a medical service trip to Nicaragua in the winter of 2014 through the organization Global Medical Training. LUGMT elected its first executive board last spring and started recruiting members in the fall. This winter, 20 students took LUGMT's first official global trip to the Dominican Republic and sent a group of students to the Global Health and Innovation conference at Yale University this spring. In addition, LUGMT is currently working on building its campus presence by hosting guest speakers like Donna Bryant Winston, Patient Care Manager of the Donegan Family Clinic, and partnering with organizations like the Bioethics Society.



GREEN ACTION

Green Action raises awareness of environmental issues on Lehigh's campus, encourages administration and students to participate in eco-friendly programs, and promotes sustainability on campus and within the community. This year, we focused on raising awareness about the need to divest from fossil fuels and we educated students on the adoption of REduce, REuse, REcycle habits to achieve a smaller carbon footprint. We also asked campus the question, "How can Lehigh be environmentally sustainable in her next 150 years?" and then advertised the responses across campus to raise awareness on how the students would like Lehigh to improve.



GRYPHONS

Known as Resident Assistants at most other colleges and universities, Gryphons are undergraduate students selected by the professional staff and their peers to live with the students and serve as an immediate source of support and assistance. There are both Gryphon and Head Gryphon positions. The Gryphon is a mature, responsible student who is a salaried staff member of the Residence Life Office chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and the ability to relate well with others. The Gryphons are complementing and supplementing the process of formal education by enhancing the quality of life in the residence halls. The Gryphon is concerned with the growth and development of each individual in his/her building. Each Gryphon is also responsible for promoting an environment conducive to the individual rights and responsibilities of students.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

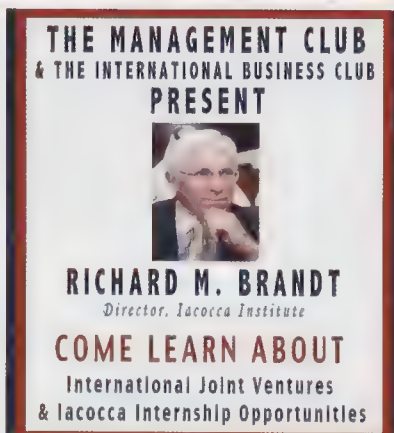
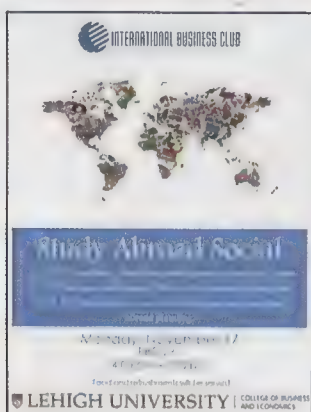
Indian Students Association (ISA) is a club whose members come together to celebrate Indian culture. They host several events throughout the year, such as Garba and Diwali (the festival of lights). Members perform cultural dances at events such as FUSION and the International Bazaar. ISA also attends Philadelphia 76ers games annually when the arena holds Indian cultural nights. Holi, the Indian festival of colors, is the main event of the year; the club partners with ACS, HSO and India Club and holds a large color throwing ceremony to celebrate the coming of spring. Finally, ISA members celebrate the end of each semester by holding formals.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB



The Lehigh University International Business Club (IBC) is a student-run organization, committed to providing opportunities for students to develop international business skills and reinforcing the criticality of a global mindset across all career functions. Our goals are to raise interest in international business not just within the business school but throughout the Lehigh community. We work to provide club members with opportunities for leadership and growth from on campus to internationally. The IBC hosts a variety of interactive events, ranging from panels to mentorship socials, allowing students to develop the global skills necessary to thrive in professional settings. The IBC is devoted to fostering a passion for global business and provides an outlet for students who wish to cultivate these skills.



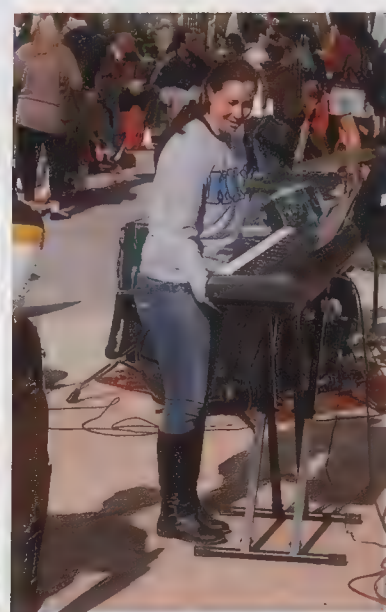


JAPAN CLUB

Japan club is an exciting and fun opportunity to explore the world of Japanese culture. We aim to bring together Japanese students and those interested in Japanese language and culture, provide opportunities for learning about Japan and improving Japanese language skills, and promote Japanese culture within the university and in the surrounding Lehigh community. By utilizing our network with clubs on campus and local communities, the club strives to provide the opportunities to experience the beauty and depth of Japan and its people. Japan club does this by organizing events such as sushi making, Japanese history seminars, travel/field trips, as well as many other events dedicated to celebrating its culture and authenticity.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Gamma is the Music Service fraternity on campus. We participated in service events throughout the year to benefit musical organizations locally, such as working for the USBands championships, helping BECCA with their instrument inventory, and completing various odd jobs for the Marching 97, Wind Ensemble and other small musical groups on campus. Additionally, we hosted Acoustics in April, a free concert on the Front Lawn, and sponsored a band made up of many of our brothers in the Frattile of the Bands. In between time not spent doing community service work or bringing music into our campus, we got to enjoy each other's company with silly activities such as bowling, ice skating and mini-golf. This year, we have reached 37 brothers actively helping improve music in the local area, and we are very proud of the work we have done!



KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



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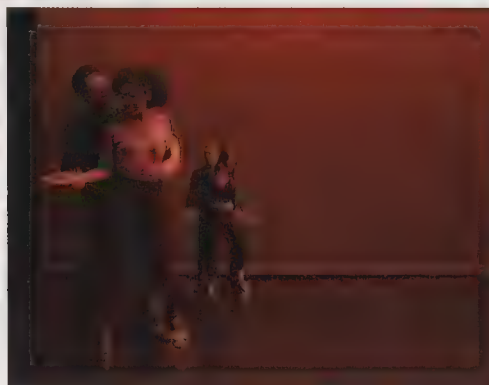
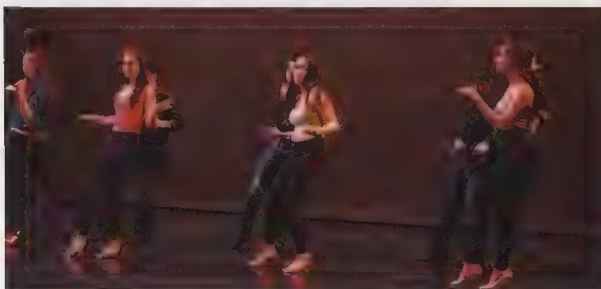
Korean Student Association (KSA) at Lehigh University is an active student organization that strives to promote the unity of Korean students from all backgrounds. KSA also works to raise awareness of Korean culture and its society among non-Korean students by organizing various events throughout each semester. We jointly work with students from all backgrounds in working towards our mission. This year we organized a

number of exciting events, including an overnight trip, Korean movie night, and KSA BBQ, and participated at the International Bazaar by serving traditional Korean food. It is important to note that our events are organized not only to benefit our members, but also to help students from different backgrounds learn about Korea. As the only Korean student organization at Lehigh, we will continue to work to introduce unique ways of presenting our culture.



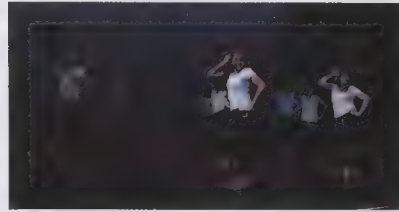
LATIN DANCE

Latin Dance Club (LDC) is a club in which students with all levels of dance experience come together to learn how to dance and have a great time. Most of the current members came in with little to no dance experience and were performing by the end of the year. This year LDC performed at Fusion, Dancefest 6, Spec Spec and the International Bazaar. In addition to these performances, LDC chose to host its own event this April entitled Many Cultures One Language: Dance. The event brought together many cultures and dance groups for a night filled with food, performances, dancing and fun.



LEELA DANCE TROUPE

Leela is Lehigh's only Indian Fusion Dance Team. The group uses choreography and music from both Western and Eastern cultures as a way to produce a range of styles and performances. These styles include: Bollywood, Bhangra, Classical, Raas, Garba, Hip Hop, Lyrical and more. Our dances help to introduce our audiences to the diverse styles of traditional Indian dance as well as the new and vibrant fusion dance styles inspired by the impact of Western culture. Anyone can join the club and come to open practices to enhance and learn dance skills. Towards performance dates, a Performance Team is selected by the captains to represent Leela on stage in a variety of performances with different costumes and song mixes. This year, we performed at Fusion, Diwali, Dance Fest 6, International Bazaar, Spec Spec, Holi, and Lehigh After Dark events with a variety of mixes.



LEHIGH AEROSPACE CLUB



The Lehigh Aerospace Club competes in the AIAA Design Build Fly Competition. The goal is to create an electrically powered, radio controlled aircraft that can complete a set of challenges. Team members learn about the basics of aerodynamics, aircraft design and fabrication. Club members also learn CAD systems to design a plane based off of real world data and calculations.

at only 6 and one third pounds.

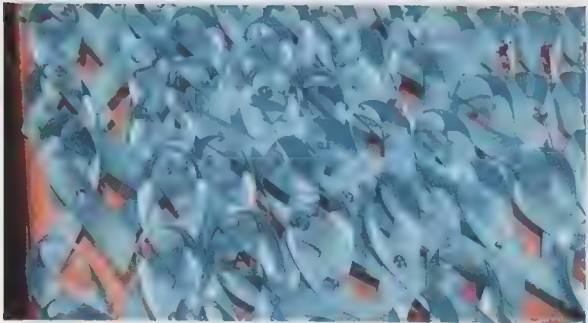
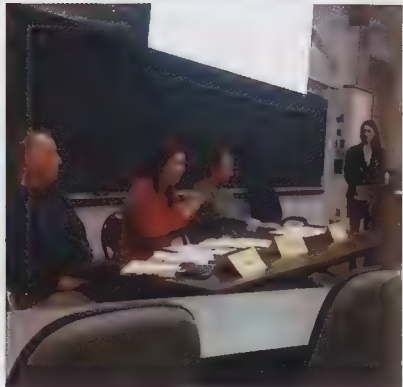
In addition to the competition, the Aero Club builds smaller planes from kits and flies them on the weekends. Members can also try a new, state of the art flight simulator that was built by the Aerospace Club and AIAA.

This year the team designed and built the G-15 Groot; a monoplane with a seven foot wingspan and weighing in



LEHIGH MANAGEMENT

The Lehigh University Management Club is a student-run organization, committed to providing opportunities for students to develop management skills and reinforcing the criticality of managerial skills across all career functions. Through programming devoted to networking and professional development, the Management Club will provide the opportunity for students to hone skills spanning leadership, communication and people management. The Management Club hosts a variety of interactive programming, ranging from panels to trips, allowing students to develop the managerial skills necessary to thrive in professional settings. The Management Club is devoted to fostering a passion for management, and provides an outlet for students who wish to cultivate their management skills.



LEHIGH SAYS NO MORE



This year, Lehigh Says NO MORE has focused on getting the campus more involved in sexual assault and domestic violence awareness and prevention. We asked students to share with us why they said "NO MORE" and displayed their responses in the UC, we spooned the Front Lawn with the "NO MORE" symbol to spark conversation and interest in our organization, we brought in a representative from the Crime Victims Council of Pennsylvania to speak with students about rape culture, victim blaming and bystander intervention, we distributed awareness ribbons to students all over campus for sexual assault awareness month, and finally we made our very own PSA video and advertisement campaign featuring Lehigh students that was posted and shared all around campus. This year, we have successfully increased knowledge, conversation, and awareness surrounding these issues and hopefully have contributed to a safer, violence free campus!

LEHIGH WORLD YOUTH VALUE SOCIETY



The World Youth Value Society (WYVS) is a budding, non-profit organization with various divisions all around the world. WYVS boasts members from 12 countries: the United States, Canada, England, France, China, India, Japan, Korea, Singapore, New Zealand, Australia and Switzerland. It is a youth founded and run organization that aims to inspire the youth to become active citizens of their local community through volunteer work. Lehigh World Youth Value Society is a branch of the WYVS Organization, whose goal is to deliver the spirit and value of WYVS to Lehigh, and help to create a better community for children. This year we continued the EdUnited program, which gathers Lehigh volunteers to give online English tutoring sessions to the students in underprivileged areas in China, fundraised for local elementary schools and participated in different school events.



LU DANCE MARATHON

Lehigh University Dance Marathon raises funds year-round to benefit the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as a Children's Miracle Network Hospital Dance Marathon. In November, we celebrated with a 8-hour no-sitting event where we revealed that we had raised \$54,243.37 all For The Kids!





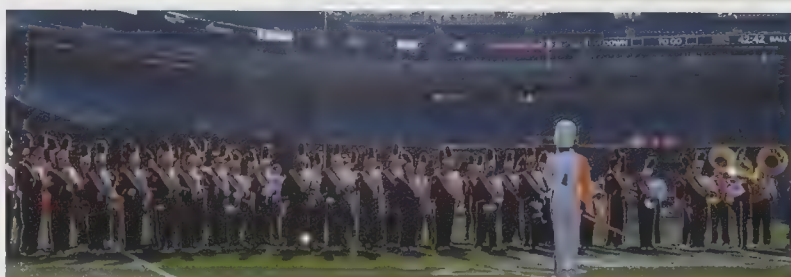
LU'S FINEST

The LU's Finest Step Team is a group of individuals who enjoy making musical beats with their bodies, occasionally accompanied by chants or words that go with those beats. Stepping is derived from certain traditional African dances, but anyone and everyone can learn how to step. We perform at various events and programs all over campus throughout the entire year, beginning with the Freshman Rally. This year, we have competed in several competitions at and outside of Lehigh, including "Take the Throne 3" and the 6th Annual "Haters Step Back" competition at Lafayette College. We also have been teaching some kids how to step at an elementary school in Allentown. Our motto: "Stepping is Paramount!"



MARCHING 97

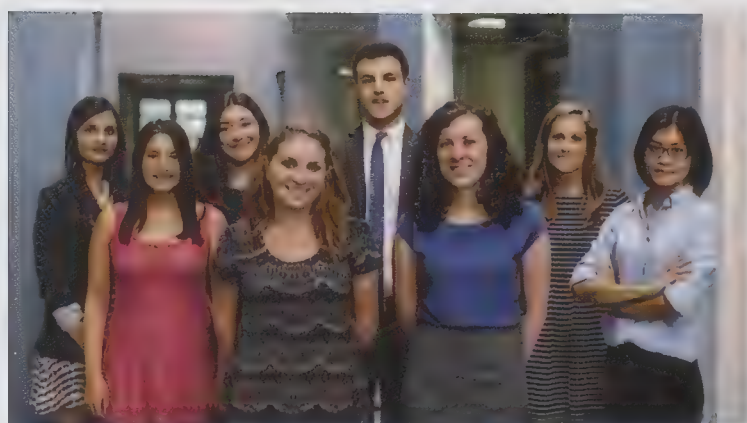
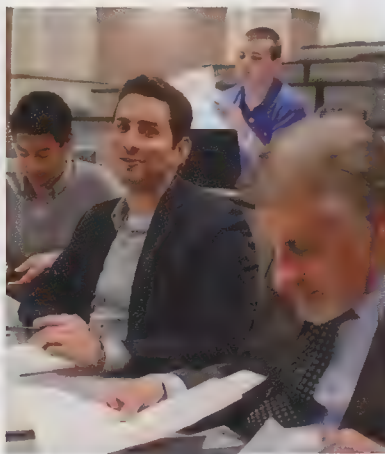
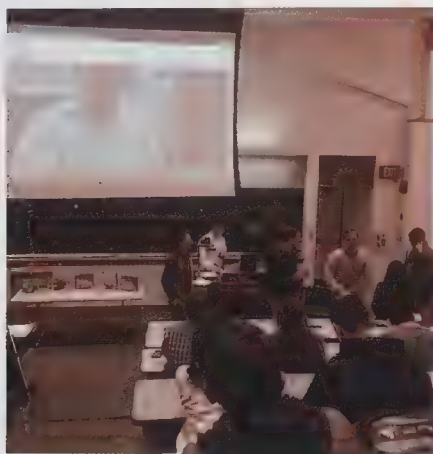
The Marching 97 considers this past year to be one of its best ever. Aside from the usual antics of supporting the football team, playing fight songs for everyone's pleasure, and gleefully storming into your classes during Le-Laf week, the band this year successfully achieved and surpassed 97 members, making it one of the largest and best-sounding bands in its history. With this brigade of over 97, we played some fantastic music, raised psyche over Le-Laf week by playing on the Hill at midnight, lifted our legs to the 97th degree, and stormed Yankee Stadium with a performance that made the crowd roar. And as we move into Lehigh's sesquicentennial year, we're preparing for an even greater season.



MARKETING CLUB

The Lehigh University Marketing Club strives to enrich members by providing opportunities that challenge their skill sets, encourage professional growth, and foster a passion for the marketing field and all of its facets. As an organization, we believe that offering our members networking, educational, and interpersonal opportunities will provide them with the means of excelling not only at Lehigh, but in

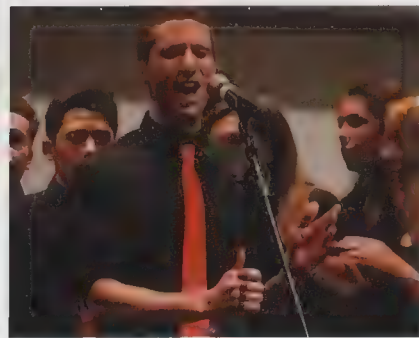
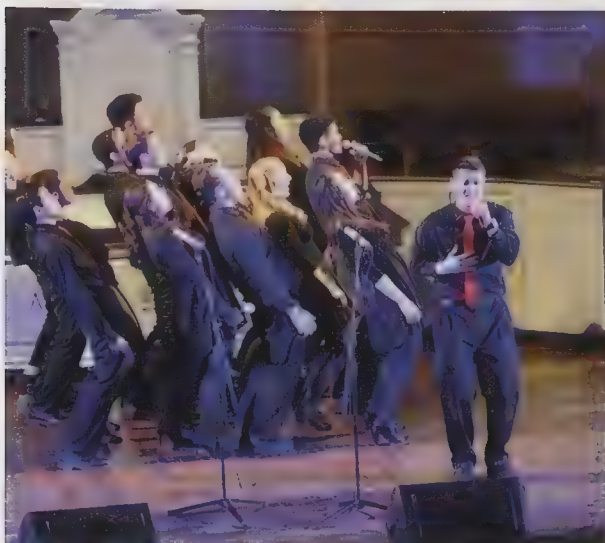
the modern business environment. This year, we have provided many dynamic opportunities to our members, such as hosting Lehigh alum Alicia Rankin, the former Director of Marketing Research at the NFL, hosting Lehigh's Real Time Case Competition, participating in the National Vitamin Water Case Contest, and visiting the Marketing team of MLB's Philadelphia Phillies.



The Lehigh University Melismatics is Lehigh's oldest coed a cappella group on campus, founded in 2001 by Anita Green and Hayley Teich. The Melismatics is a fun-loving posse of best friends, who happen to jīm-jīm-ja every Monday and Thursday evening. The Melismatics hosted very successful fall and spring concerts, as well as the Annual Kick-Off Concert and A Cappella Invitational with the other a cappella groups on campus.

MELISMATICS

Mels also performed for various campus events including Dance Marathon, Relay For Life, Music Appreciation House Benefit Concert and Major Appreciation Day. The group competed in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella Quarterfinal at Syracuse University in February--one of their largest and most exciting performances of the year. At the end of the day, the Melismatics is a remarkably diverse group of people who come together twice a week and just so happen to make music when they do.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS



The National Association of Black Accountants (NABA) aims to provide opportunities for minority students interested in business related careers to help them reach their full potential. With 150 student chapters and 50 professional chapters, NABA strives to guide students on the path to success with its immense network of highly valued professionals. Lehigh's NABA executive board works diligently to uphold the motto "Lifting As We Climb" by ensuring that its members are prepared to seek institutional resources and continue to grow professionally. For the 2014-15 academic year, NABA held several notable events as a result of strategic collaboration with other student organizations and our corporate sponsors. For example, we partnered with EY for a networking dinner where members were able to participate in a "Spaghetti & Marshmallow" activity that enabled members to polish their team building skills and overall leadership development. One of the most notable accomplishments for NABA this year, however, was our ability to grant students the opportunity to attend the Eastern Region Student Conference (ERSC) in

Bethesda, Maryland. NABA was able to pull together its funds to ensure that each student was able to attend the conference without any cost. The conference included about three days worth of workshops, seminars and interview sessions that served as an invaluable experience for all the attendees. In addition to incurring minimal costs for the ERSC, this was the first time that the Lehigh NABA chapter was able to attend the conference, and we hope that we can set the foundation for future students of Lehigh to be able to participate in subsequent years. Our overall success this year was not only a result of the hard work from our e-board, but also from the dedication, guidance and support from our advisor, Professor Jay D. Brodish. Although we are going to miss our senior NABA e-board members (Javon Tai, Brittany Layton and Savannah Monser-Kernosh), we wish them well on their future endeavors and we look forward to what is in store for NABA for the upcoming year.



NEUROSCIENCE CLUB

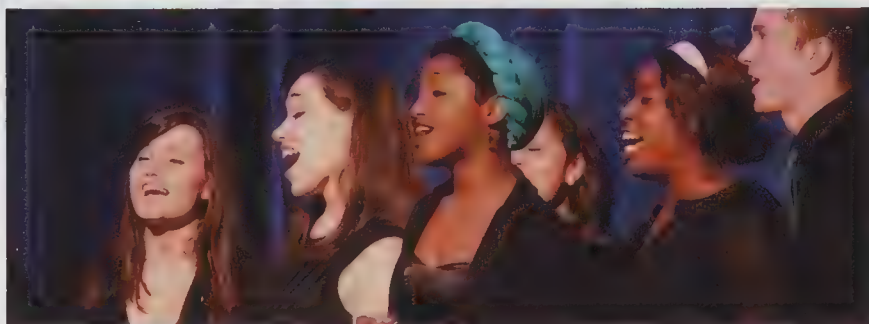
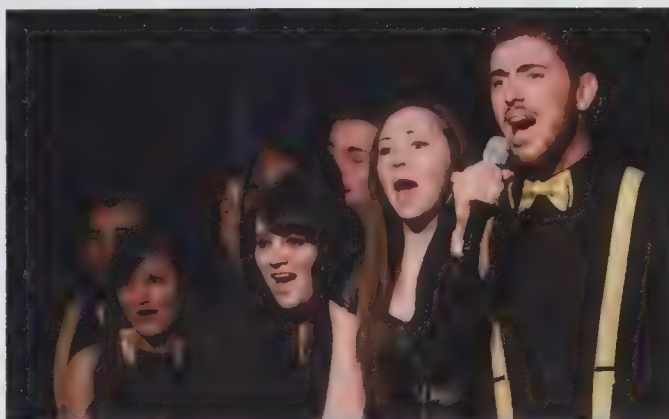


Lehigh University's Neuroscience Club is an academics and volunteer based club on campus. We strive to provide students with the opportunity to hear about current research in the field of neuroscience! This year we were able to have Dr. Jennifer Swann and Dr. Michael Burger, part of Lehigh's own staff and head of their own research labs, discuss their current and past research projects. We also try to include medical aspects of the field and have hosted Jessica Heckenberger, from Saint Luke's Stroke Department, who provided a seminar discussing stroke detection, prevention and treatment. Our biggest volunteer events included the Bio-Fair, hosted at Broughal Middle School, and the Brain party, hosted by the Lehigh Valley Society for Neuroscience. We provided educational and interactive stations at each event.

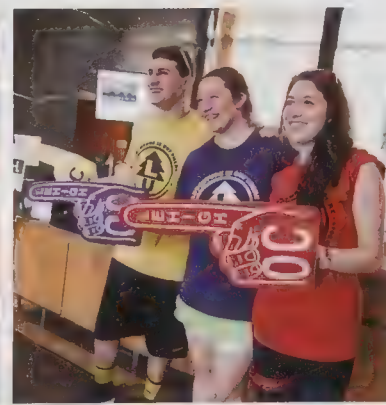
OFF THE RECORD

Off the Record, Lehigh's charismatic, high-energy, co-ed a cappella group, has had a very exciting year! Affectionately known as "The Otters", OTR performed a joint fall concert with fellow co-ed group, The Lehigh Melismatics, competed at the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA) at Drexel University, and sang in Lehigh's Hawkappella Invitational Concert. They also performed

at Relay For Life, sang at Muhlenberg University's Invitationals, and had a spring concert in May featuring senior soloists as a way to thank their senior members and say a final farewell. With 19 boisterous, fun-loving members, the OTR family never has a dull moment and loves performing for their friends and family at various events.

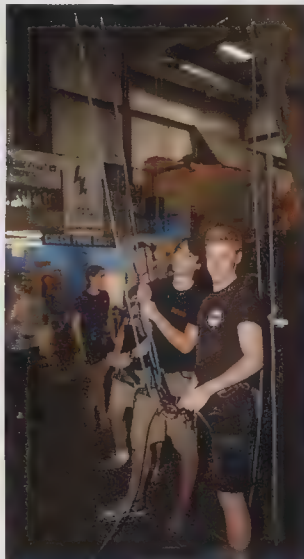
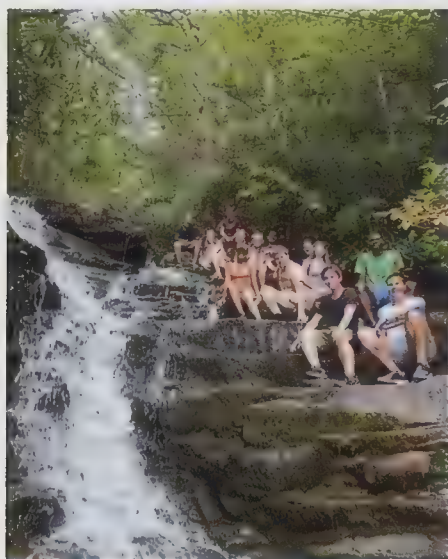


ORIENTATION LEADERS



OUTING CLUB

The Lehigh University Outing Club hosted a wide variety of events during the 2014-2015 school year. Club members learned rock climbing skills and then applied them at Ralph Stover State Park, hiked the Delaware Water Gap, and explored Hickory Run and Glenn Onoko parks. Groups camped out under the stars at Cherry Springs State Park, and the club also hosted a successful movie night fundraiser in the winter.



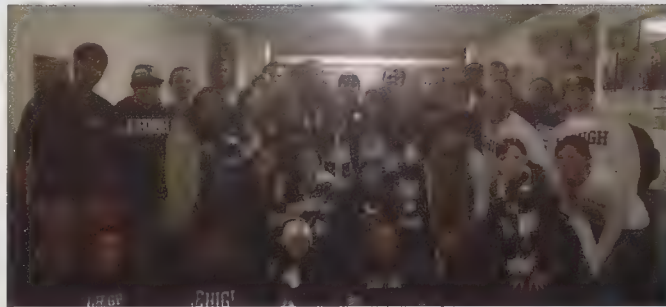
PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi is a gender-inclusive national honor fraternity based on the tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship. The Brothers of the Delta Chi Chapter strive to combine the attributes of an Honors Society, Service Club, and Social Fraternity into one organization. This year, the Brotherhood had many exciting scholarship events where we learned about 3D printing, swing dancing, painting and tea. To continue our dedication to service we cooked food for those in need, wrote letters for soldiers, and held multiple activities with the Boys and Girls Club. To improve friendships, we enjoyed events such as capture the flag, laser tag, and a lip-sync battle. The brothers also held an inter-chapter kickball tournament and had two amazing Brotherhood Retreats, a Comic-Con themed one in the fall and an Up themed one in the spring. Our chapter wishes all of our graduating seniors the best of luck and welcomes the Alpha Gamma and Alpha Delta classes.

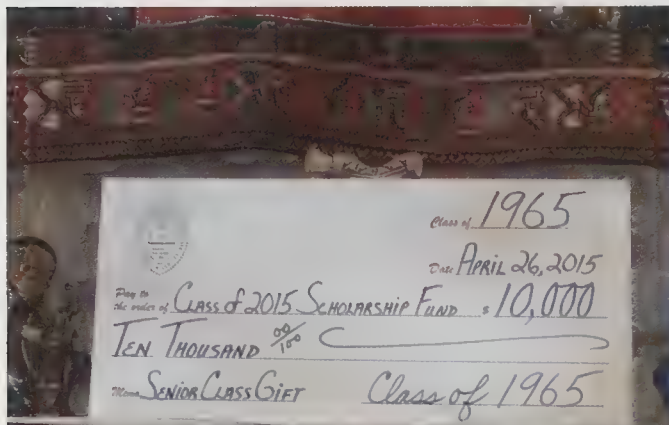


SENATE

Student Senate XXVII started off the year with a very successful annual retreat at Camp Canadensis. The exec board reworked the format of the retreat, which allowed all senators to bond and have successful planning for the year ahead. In the fall, highlights were organizing another "Light Up Off Campus" event, hosting an hour of Dance Marathon with ASA, and putting forth a proposal for our Diversity certificate to faculty. In the spring semester, we started a pilot program for buses on Sundays, hosted a town hall with incoming President John Simon, and held our annual formal, the Gastby Gala, which had great attendance. This year we had three four-year senators: Cristina DeScisciolo, Kerry Mallett and Alex Stephanou. All senators were committed and engaged throughout the year which helped us reach success in many areas.



SENIOR CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



It has been an exciting year for the 2015 class officers! The year began with several new additions to the program. Kirstin Rooks (VP of Marketing), Oma Anidi (VP of Unity), Rachel Mayer (Class Correspondent), and our advisor, Casey Sharkey, all joined us and had a huge impact on our success this year. The main project for the senior class officers is the class gift. This year the goal was set to reach 650 donors and on April 10 we met that goal. It took a lot of hard work and dedication from the officers and members of our class and we are proud to share this accomplishment with all 2015 senior donors. As a result of reaching our goal, the Class of 2015 is now well on its way to establishing the Class of 2015 endowed scholarship. This scholarship is our class' way of being clutch and giving back.



Be Clutch. Give Back.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Sigma Phi Delta is a unique organization on campus - being a fraternity exclusive to engineers, combining the social and professional aspects of Greek Life. This past year has been very exciting for us, as we surpassed 30 members in just our third year at Lehigh and look to continue to grow on campus.

During the 2014-15 academic year we hosted events that reflect our three ideals: science, friendship and duty. We hosted a panel event that discussed climate change and the impact it will have on our world as a result of global warming. A career workshop allowed brothers to share with underclassmen their experiences in research, study abroad, internships and co-ops.

Several brothers volunteered at the South Bethlehem Project, a monthly dinner served to the needy in the community, throughout the year. At Relay For Life, we helped the fight against cancer with some brothers volunteering to have their heads shaved in exchange for donations.

In addition to these events and others, we focused on our brotherhood. Our charter class is graduating this year, and while it is sad to see them go, we know that we will be brothers forever. The Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Delta will make them proud, and we know that they will succeed in whatever may lie ahead.



SOCIETY OF ASIAN SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS



The Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers (SASE) is an organization dedicated to the advancement of members in education and employment through professional development, diversity and service. SASE seeks to prepare members for success in the global business world, explore and encourage cultural diversity in the workplace and on campus, and provide opportunities for members to make contributions to the local community. By taking advantage of workshops, panels, meetings and conferences, members are given opportunities to network with companies, professionals and other SASE members while learning skills useful to all walks of life.



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS



The Society of Physics Students is a growing organization which aims to promote a love for physics and science around the Lehigh community, as well as provide opportunities for members of Lehigh's physics department to interact with one another. This year, the club enjoyed hosting such open events as liquid nitrogen ice cream socials, an exhibition of exciting physics demos, the physics department annual barbeque, and, in conjunction with Astronomy Club, a trip to the Hayden Planetarium.



SOUTHEAST ASIA AT LEHIGH

Southeast Asia at Lehigh (SEAL) continues to grow and spread global awareness throughout the Lehigh community. Our goal is to promote discussion and educate the Lehigh community about various issues facing Southeast Asia. Our mission is to encourage a sense of community between the Southeast Asian population in the Lehigh Valley and those interested in furthering their global awareness. This year we've had the pleasure of hosting many cultural events. We started off the fall semester with a welcome dinner with cultural food and games, followed by various cultural presentations. We ended with the Dessert and Tea workshop, and the Thai Cultural Night. The highlights of our spring semester included our famous Lunar New-Year celebration (Chef Nate!) and our participation in the International Bazaar. We hope that we have impacted our members and the greater community in a positive way and continue to do so! We congratulate the graduates of 2015 and wish them all the best!



SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club meets every week, encouraging Lehigh students to learn, practice and immerse themselves in the Spanish language and the various cultural elements of the Spanish-speaking world. Through various fun and engaging activities (such as movie nights, fiestas, language games and presentations on music, food and traditions) and by collaborating with other organizations (such as Latino Student Alliance, Latin Dance Club and Spectrum) to host larger events/film screenings, Spanish Club aims to help the Lehigh community become more culturally diverse.





STEEL BRIDGE TEAM

The LU Steel Bridge Team consists of over 30 members who work together all year long designing and fabricating a steel structure in order to compete at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Steel Bridge Competition sponsored by the American Society for Civil Engineering. From September through January our president, Jamie Hudson, worked to complete a design for the bridge which took into account aesthetics, weight, and loading capability. During the same time, a fabrication team was being trained by our VP, Drew Hendricks, to learn the art and science of welding in

preparation for the fabrication process which began after Spring Break. Our bridge was completed only two days before the competition, this year held at the Pennsylvania State University on April 11-12. By the end of competition day, Lehigh finished 5th out of 13 teams, with a total build time of 72 minutes and a total load of 1750 pounds (the top third just based on loading). We hope to take what we learned at the competition this year and improve on our design and fabrication process in order to bring home the gold next April!



WIND ENSEMBLE

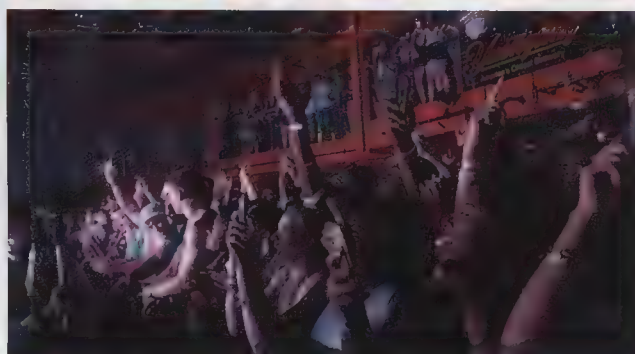
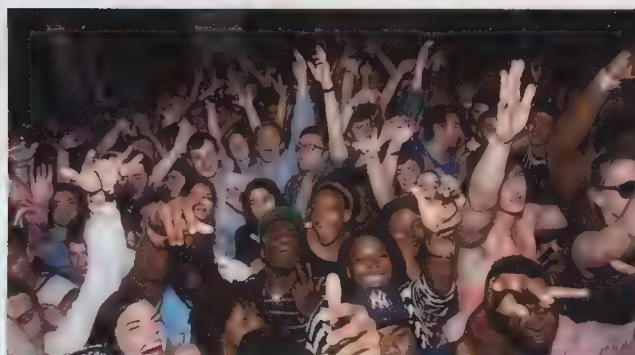
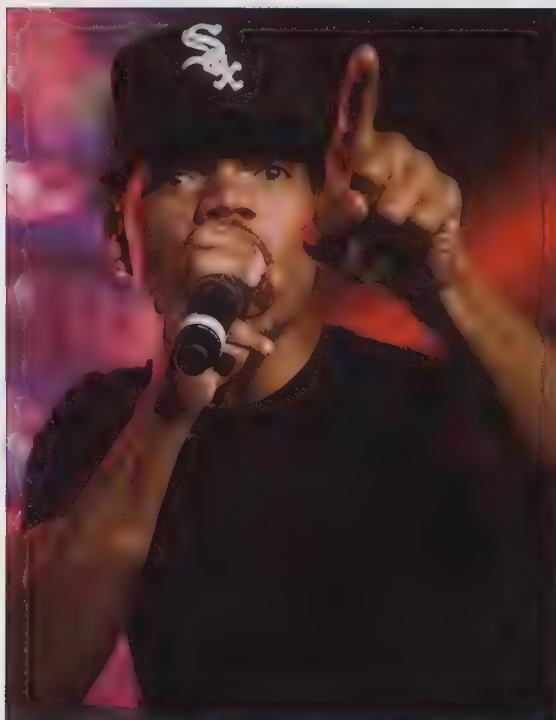
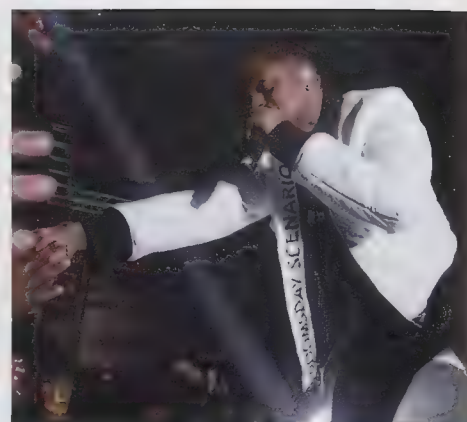
The Lehigh University Wind Ensemble is one of the premier performers of wind band repertoire in the Lehigh Valley. Its members, representing a wide array of disciplines and majors, are committed to bringing both contemporary and historical works to the Lehigh community through their concerts each semester. Rehearsing once a week under the direction of Professor David B. Diggs, the group performs a variety of musical selections, including frequent premieres of long-forgotten pieces. This past year, the group performed civil

war era music of New York City's 7th regiment, which had been lost for over a century before it was found by Professor Diggs. The works joined a medley written by Professor Diggs for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's Coldstream Guards and several contemporary works in a spring concert honoring American servicemen and women for the 150th anniversary of the conclusion of the American Civil War. The Wind Ensemble holds auditions each fall and is always looking for more students to join in its musical explorations.



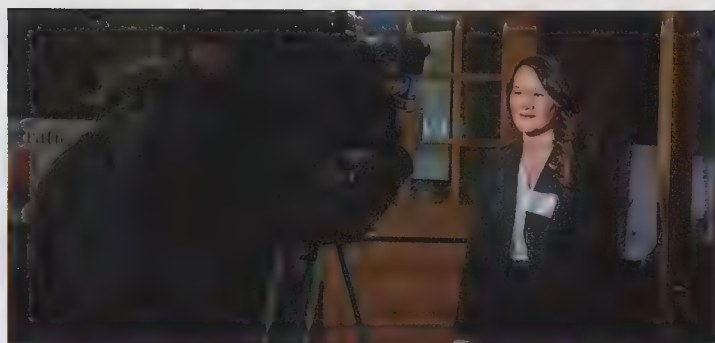
UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS

University Productions (UP) continued to deliver entertaining and engaging events for Lehigh in 2014-2015. The year was highlighted by a concert featuring rising hip hop artist Chance the Rapper performing at Stabler Arena in October in front of more than 2,500 individuals. Mike Birbiglia performed at Zoellner Arts Center as part of UP's signature comedy show. A&E traveled to New York to see the Disney hit play Aladdin and the Knicks face off against the Golden State Warriors. Movies played a series of films in Whitaker 303. Special Events put on great events throughout the year bringing students together. In total, UP hosted more than 80 events this year. Capping off the year was QUEST, in its second year, featuring Big Sean. Thank you to all the Executives, Directors and Members who put in the time and effort to plan and host these great events.



WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Throughout the 2014-2015 academic year, Lehigh's Women in Business club hosted a variety of workshops to promote members' personal and professional development. A few events included a luncheon with Regina Lewis, '91, on personal branding, a senior-led panel discussion on CBE majors and the PWC Aspire to Lead webinar featuring Katty Kay and Claire Shipman. On March 24th, WiB held the inaugural Women in Business conference with the theme Get Comfortable with Being Uncomfortable. The event inspired students, alumni, faculty and staff to grow and develop the confidence to make an impacting difference in their professional field through a value-added speaker series.

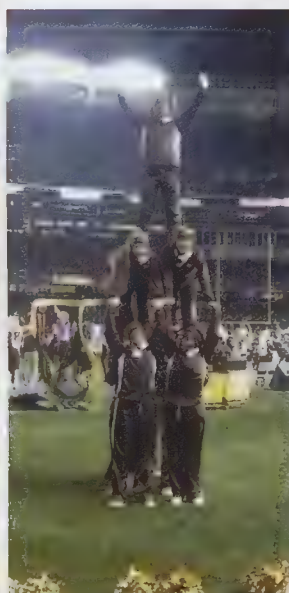
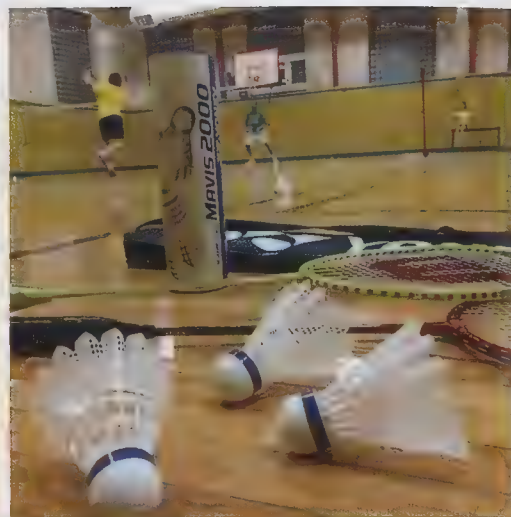


COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE



BADMINTON

The Badminton Club is an awesome club at Lehigh accommodating players of all skill sets, beginners and experienced. The club is co-ed and comprised of about 30 regular members. Practices run for two hours, two nights a week, and are a great way to hang out with friends while doing something that you love!



CHEERLEADING

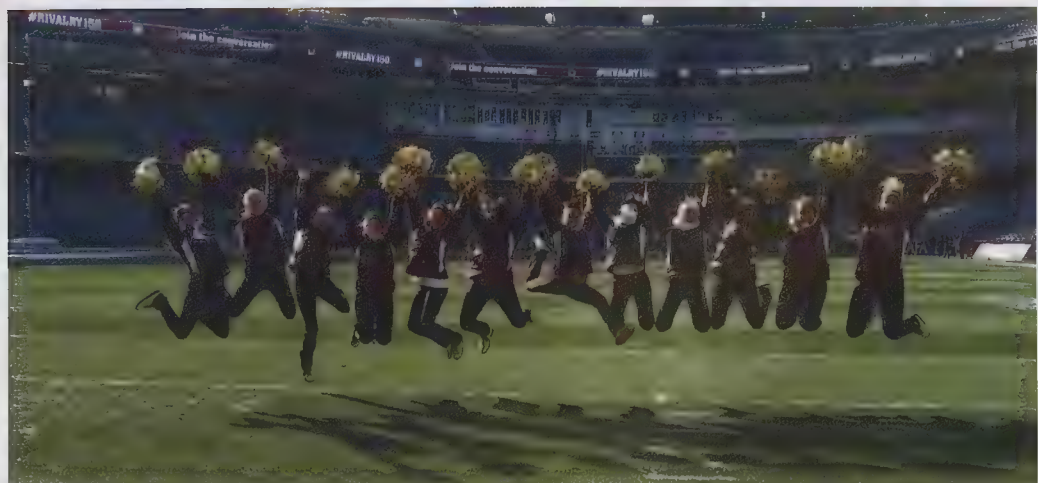
This year, the cheerleaders had the opportunity of a lifetime. We were able to cheer for our football players during the 150th Rivalry Game at Yankee Stadium! Not only that but a few of our members were also granted the opportunity to travel with the band, performing our fight songs at various locations of NYC. We also performed to "New York, New York" with the Lehigh University Dance Team and other Lafayette College teams. These wonderful opportunities made the 2014-2015 school year unforgettable for all of the members of our squad. Our team was able to come together and achieve new goals, create a stronger bond, and set higher standards for ourselves all while being able to cheer for our teams.





DANCE TEAM

The Lehigh Dance Team is comprised of talented dancers that strive to provide fun entertainment at a vast number of student and athletic events on campus. While their backgrounds and training differ, all members have an extreme passion for dance and devote much of their time to the team. Performances include the freshmen pep rally, Parent's Weekend football game, Le-Laf-a-Palooza, home men and women's basketball games, Fashion-4-A-Cure, Relay For Life, International Bazaar, Spectacular Spectacular, and many other events.



EQUESTRIAN

The Lehigh University Equestrian Team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and competes in Region 4 of Zone 3. The Equestrian team welcomes all members, regardless of riding ability or experience. There is room for members who wish to compete, or members who would just like to improve their horseback riding skills and take part in events. The Equestrian team has sent riders to Nationals, and frequently sends riders to both Zones and Regionals. We compete at approximately ten regular season shows each year. In addition, the Equestrian team hosts a variety of events and fundraisers every year, including a regional horse show. At this horse show the team comes together to plan, organize and run everything that goes into these competitions. Every year, this horse show is an example of the Equestrian team's sincere dedication and passion.





FENCING

The Fencing Club is open to all students regardless of past experience and is focused on catering to both competitive and noncompetitive members. As a SAC team, members choosing to compete can take part in several events each year. Run completely by students, Lehigh Fencing survives through the interest of the student body and is currently trying to rebuild and inspire interest in the sport around campus. The club meets two times a week, with most competitions during the weekend. The club is co-ed and has squads for foil, epee and sabre, though teams change depending on membership.

GYMNASTICS

Lehigh Gymnastics is a co-ed club sport and is open to various skill and experience levels from beginners to high level gymnasts. We drive to Parkettes Gymnastics Center in Allentown twice a week and are coached by the wonderful George and Olympia, former gymnasts from Romania. Parkettes is fully equipped with trampolines, tumble tracks, rings, pommel horses, bars, foam pits and other standard gymnastics equipment, which we make full use of every practice. Gymnastics club is a perfect outlet for people who want to take a break from studying and bounce around the gym or those who want to continue participating in the sport they love.



MEN'S LACROSSE

The Men's Club Lacrosse team is a competitive group of guys who enjoy playing the sport that they have grown to love. We had a few games during the Fall season and 11 games this Spring. The highlight of the season is the Beltway Bash at University of Maryland. The team has been led by captains Yuji Ogawa, Jason Schon, Doug Gousick and Eli Hess.



MEN'S RUGBY

We came into our fall season with a lot of confidence but also a lot of skepticism. We went winless last fall in our division play, but then began to play better in the spring. As the season got under way we had a great group of new freshmen coming in and now had a good amount of depth in our squad. Unfortunately within the first few weeks injuries had depleted this depth and left us with almost everyone playing the full game each week. We still made great progress on last year's season, picking up a pair of wins and being complemented by some opposition coaches for the improvement they saw in our squad. Overall the year had turned into a big success with new guys getting experience at the college level and older guys beginning to get a better feel for how we can all play together.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The Lehigh Women's Club Rugby went 2 for 3 in regular season play in the fall, including a close 17-15 win against Lafayette and 77-0 win against Muhlenburg College. Lehigh made it to the semi-finals in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union playoffs and had an unfortunate loss to Mount St. Mary's College.

RUNNING CLUB

Lehigh Running Club had another great season. It was their second season in the National Intercollegiate Running Club Association (NIRCA). They competed in many races, including the Paul Short Run at Lehigh University, the Princeton Running Club Invitational and the NIRCA Regional Championships at University of Virginia. In the spring, a number of the members trained for the St. Luke's Half Marathon and various track events. In the fall, the running club once again volunteered at the Runner's World Magazine Half Marathon and Festival. Many team members ran the half marathon while the rest volunteered at a water table at the second mile.



The Women's Club Lacrosse team is a great group of girls who enjoy a competitive environment while still having a lot of fun. Club Lacrosse is a great way to meet new people, play a sport you love and be at a more relaxed pace than varsity. This season we went undefeated against 5 different college teams in the local area!

WOMEN'S LACROSSE



WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE

This year concluded Lehigh Women's Ultimate Frisbee team's fifth year since its founding. The team, Lehigh Gravity, was founded in the fall of 2010 and has seen consistent growth since, both for individual team members, as well as for the team as a whole. This year, the team continued to practice alongside Lehigh's two men's teams and exceed expectations at tournaments in the fall and spring seasons. The women traveled to competitions in the local area to play against some of the region's top teams. Team goals are to play well, and to keep improving, but most of all to have fun. There has never been a dull moment for this close-knit and talented group of members, and the 2014-15 season was no exception.



PACKED LIKE SARDINES

This year's freshman class is one of the biggest Lehigh has ever had with 1,300 students. With this many students the housing process becomes competitive, especially because all first- and second-year students are required to live on campus. This year there were still 72 students on the placement list waiting to see where they would be housed after the lottery was over. There was speculation among the freshman class about where they would be living and if they would have to live with the incoming first-years. Residential Services guaranteed this would not be the case. The housing at Lehigh is a complicated puzzle that must be solved by Res. Services, more specifically Christina D'Aversa, Associate Director of Residential Services.

On March 23rd the rising sophomores were assigned their lottery numbers at random, and these numbers were posted on a list for the participants to see. Madison Cannon received the first lottery number and shared her experience, "people on my floor who I wasn't really close with knocked on my door asking if I had roommates for next year on the day I got my number. One person even emailed me and said 'hate you nice number'."



With tensions high in the Class of 2018, the process proved to be a survival of the fittest experience. In reality, 52 spaces have already opened up for people without housing. People on the placement list are guaranteed housing, and if there is not enough room there will have to be forced doubles for the incoming class. Sophomores are never placed in forced living situations; this only occurs for the freshman class. Additionally, fewer junior and senior students chose to participate in Live Lehigh Communities. With this decline it allowed more rising sophomores the opportunity to take advantage of this type of housing. Generally, forty percent of each grade is involved in Greek life, which means that they do not partake in the housing lottery. It is even possible for people on the waiting list to be put with their friends in the end. D'Aversa said that "it's a big, fun puzzle" to put all of the rooms together. The placement list

people get first choice on rooms that open up but there is still hope for people on the waiting list who are unhappy with their current situation.

When the rising sophomores got their lottery number many people panicked and contacted residential services for a petition to live off campus. The requirements for a sophomore to live off campus are as follows: the student is twenty-two or older, the student is dependent, the student is married, or the student lives thirty miles or less from Lehigh. It is very rare for the petition to be accepted. In the last fourteen years it has only been accepted one time for a reason that is not listed above.

Residential Services is well prepared for any situation and has special areas known as "flex space" which are designated areas for the overflow of students. Thornburg is a "flex space" and has housed upperclassman since 2007 until this year. Taylor is traditionally used for second-year housing but this year Lehigh had a very large number of second semester admits. Transfer students used to be admitted both semesters, but now can only start at Lehigh in the fall. This phenomenon allowed room for a large number of second semester admits. These students were put in freshman vacancies, Drinker and Taylor. The housing lottery is a complicated process, which involves a lot of work, but residential services has the ability to accommodate those in need.

ADDITIONAL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting	Investment Management Group
Alpha Chi Sigma	Latino Student Alliance
Alpha Omega Epsilon	Lehigh Consulting Club
Alpha Pi Mu	Lehigh for Liberty
American Chemical Society	Lehigh Quidditch
American Institute of Architecture Students	Lehigh University League of Legends Club
American Medical Students Association	Longboard
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)	LUEMS
Anime Eki Animation	Magic The Gathering
Ascend	Microfinance
Astronomy Club	Mustard and Cheese
Association of International Students	National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)
Association of Latin Professionals (ALPFA)	National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
Association of Students and Alumni (ASA)	National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Astronomy (LU) Club	New Places New Faces
Beekeeping Club	oSTEM
Bioethics Society	Outreach Engineers
Biomedical Engineers Society	Paintball
Bridges to Prosperity	Participation, Academics & Campus Life
Brown & White	Pay It Forward
Business Careers in Entertainment	Philharmonic/Orchestra
Business Information Systems	Philosophy
Caring for Cambodia	Pi Tau Sigma
Chess	Psychology
Chi Epsilon	Public Health Coalition
Chinese Culture	Real Estate
Choral Arts	Residence Hall Association (RHA)
CLIP (Permaculture)	Russian
Clutch's Crew	Security Club
College Republicans	Snowboarding
Consulting Club	Society of Environmental Scientists
Debate Team	Society of Hispanic Engineers (SHPE)
Dental	Society of Queer & Undergraduate Allies in Business
F-Stop	Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
Finance	Spectrum
Fitness and Weightlifting Club	Stitch
Fly Fishing Club	Stop the Traffic
Food Recovery Network	Students for Life
French (Entre Nous)	Student Materials Society
Friends of Israel	Supply Chain Management
Gaming	Swing
German	Symphonic Band
Global Action Alliance	Tamid Israel Investment Group
Hellenic	Tau Beta Pi
Hobo Army Improv Club	The Music Box
IEEE (Institute of Electronics & Electrical Engineers)	Tour Guides
IIE (Institute of Industrial Engineers)	Turkish Students Association
Innovation and Leadership Residency	Unregistered TV
International Relations/World Affairs	WLVR-FM
International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineers	

ADDITIONAL CLUB SPORTS

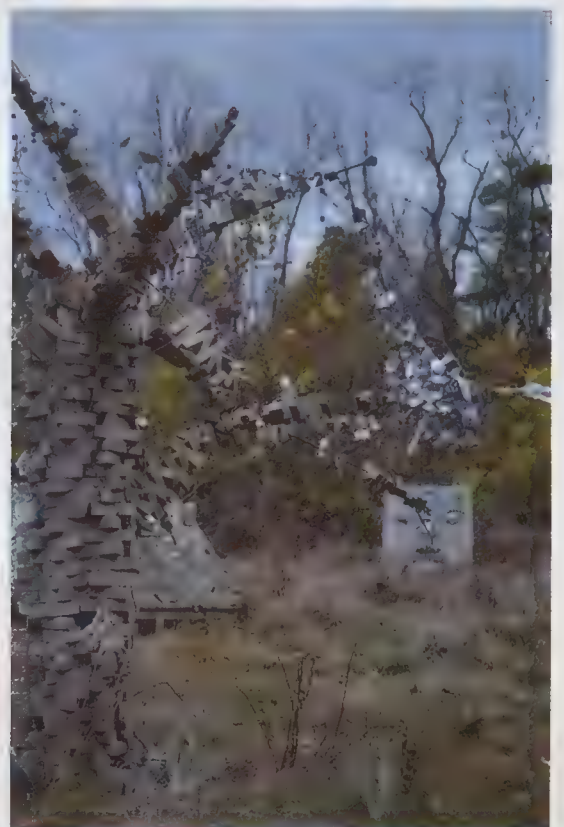
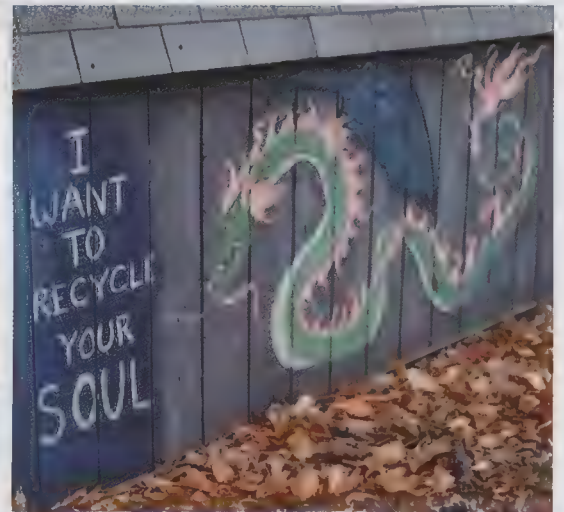
Baseball	Ski
Cycling	Squash
Field Hockey	Tae Kwon Do
Golf	Tennis
Ice Hockey (D1 Club Varsity & D3 Club)	Water Polo
Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball
Men's Frisbee	Women's Soccer
Men's Soccer	Women's Volleyball
Men's Volleyball	Wrestling
Rowing (Men's Club Varsity)	







SCULPTURE GARDEN





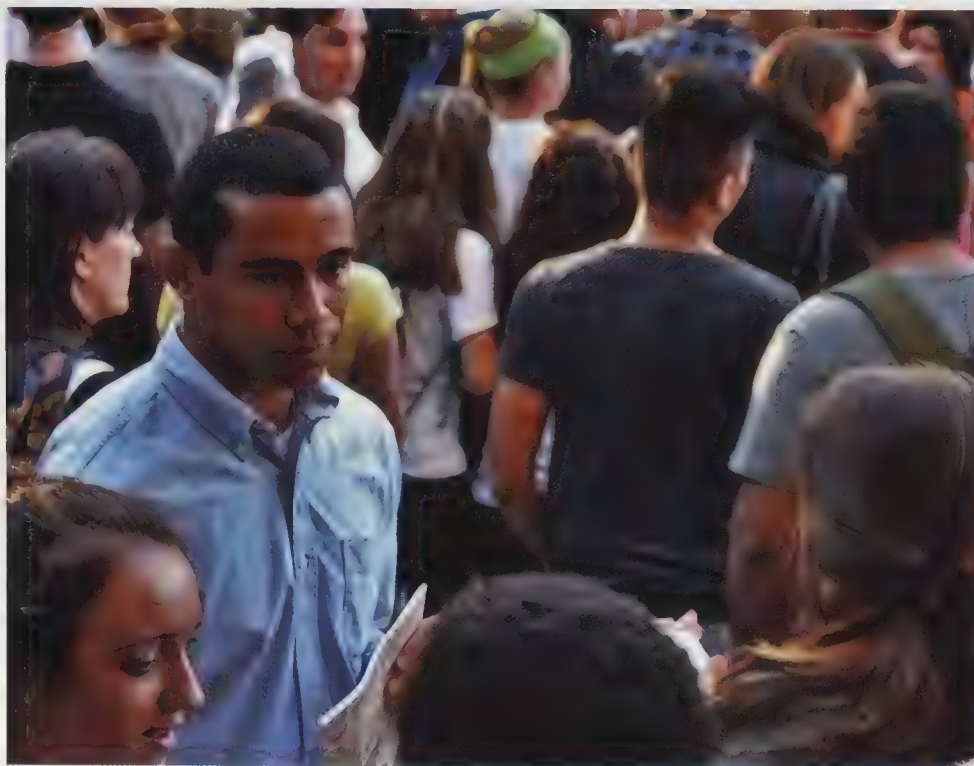




HAIGH CUNDEY 1955
LINDA WILSON 1965
JAM SIEGEL 1941
H KOCH 1928
MAR... ITNER 1976
HAROLD W... SCHAPER 1943
MYER A... IN 1948
ANNE G. WEBB... COLLINS 1957

ASA PACHEN
1900-1987











Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

IFC CHAPTERS

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Tau Omega
Chi Phi
Chi Psi
Delta Chi
Delta Phi
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Theta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Theta Chi
Theta Xi



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

PANHEL CHAPTERS

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Zeta Tau Alpha



MULTICULTURAL GREEK COUNCIL

MGC CHAPTERS

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.
Lambda Sigma Upsilon Fraternity, Inc.
Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.



UPDATE: GREEK LIFE 2014-2015

This academic year the Greek system went through a lot of changes in the hopes of realigning their focus on the most important aspects of what it means to be Greek.

Kappa Delta sorority moved into Delta Gamma's old house in the beginning of the semester. The house was redone for the girls who would be living there. Shelves in the common room are now decorated with Kappa Delta picture frames and artwork. The kitchen now serves the KD girls who are excited to have their own place on the Hill.

Lambda Chi Alpha received a "bronze" rating during the Accreditation process in 2013 and "unacceptable" in 2014. Since they received these ratings and were also put on Disciplinary Deferred Dissolution and Disciplinary Probation on March 14, 2014, they lost chapter recognition and university group housing in the spring of 2014. Their house at the top of the Hill was used as general student housing for this academic year, however, next year their house will go to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Going into the school year the OFSA announced that it would be recognizing a Jewish fraternity as part of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). During the fall semester three organizations were selected to present to a committee of students, faculty and alumni. The

three organizations selected were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau. All three hopeful organizations presented in November. In January, Alpha Epsilon Pi, or AEPi, was admitted into the IFC as a provisional colony.

Delta Phi fraternity was placed on Deferred Dissolution after a conference held on January 27th. The punishment was a result of charges about a degrading message sent in the Fall 2014 semester. They were found responsible for harassment, encouraging others, and unauthorized consumption, distribution or possession. Later in the semester Delta Phi was dissolved, effective February 21, 2015 through February 21, 2019. According to the Lehigh Greek blog, "The allegations include coerced consumption of alcohol, lineups, servitude, and restrictions on sleep, contact, and behavior as well as degrading actions taken towards new members." As a result of this punishment, the Delta Chi fraternity will occupy their house in the future.

In addition, Lehigh is looking to introduce a new multicultural greek chapter to campus. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. has been asked to join Lehigh's community of recognized fraternities and sororities.

Finally, in order to move toward a more

values-based recruitment, the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council made significant changes to the recruitment process. IFC focused on creating conversations and worked toward exposing the misconceptions about Greek culture at Lehigh. Sorority recruitment experienced large budget cuts, a reduction in the length of recruitment (from five to four days), and hosted the first round in academic buildings around campus. IFC and Panhel used 5x10 seminars to explain these changes to potential new members and educate them about the Greek system here at Lehigh. Panhellenic President Riley Barry notes, "This year both the IFC and Panhel made significant changes to our recruitment processes. For IFC, the process became more structured, encouraged men to get to know all the chapters, and required chapters to put on meaningful and productive events to recruit new members. For Panhel, recruitment became a no frills process and each round was redesigned in line with bLUeprint to be more values-based. All in all both IFC and Panhel feel that they made great progress to improve the recruitment process!"

Although the changes made this year are drastic, IFC, Panhel and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs hope they will place greater emphasis on the values Greek chapters strive to uphold.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Together Let us Seek the Heights

Alpha Chi Omega is an organization of sorority women devoted to enriching the lives of members through lifetime opportunities of friendship, leadership, learning and service. In everything we do, our chapter truly works to embody our motto of "Real Strong Women." While we are made up of 113 individual powerful women, we realize that we can really only attribute this growth to the multi-faceted bond between our sisters. This year we've highlighted our philanthropy, Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention, and partnered up with Distributing Dignity to help build our relationship with Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley through new events and fundraisers. We are so proud of the successes of our senior members and are sad to see them go, but we know they are moving on to great things! LITB.

Only Yes Means Yes Educational Event: This April we partnered with the Women's Center to sponsor an educational event on the issue of sexual assault on college campuses nationwide. Our keynote speaker, New Jersey Assemblywoman Valerie Vainieri Huttie, discussed recent legislation on this issue, focusing on other schools' cases of violence and what we can do to stop the cycle. A panel discussion followed to continue the dialogue and we were happy to feature Brooke DeSipio from The Office of Gender Violence Education and Support, Sergeant Chris Houtz from the Lehigh University Police Department, Rita Jones from the Women's Center, and Dana Gallant from Break The Silence. They shared valuable insight regarding their perspectives on sexual assault not only on Lehigh's campus, but as a national topic and social trend. The panel was very engaging and we received a positive reaction from the audience. This event was something we found to be very successful and we hope to do more panels of this sort in the future!





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Live with Purpose



This year was a busy one for Alpha Gamma Delta. We were able to host a variety of events on campus, such as Downward Dogs for Diabetes and a screening of the film Miss Representation for a 5x10. In addition to hosting events on campus, we were also able to spend time together as a chapter through retreats at Rebounderz trampoline park and through bonding events held by each pledge class for the rest of the chapter. We were also lucky enough to welcome 30 wonderful new sisters to our chapter! It was such an amazing year, and we hope next year is even better!

Call me maybe playing nonstop, Always chanting "PC 12" wherever we went, Living life by "WWGDD"- What would Georgia Dickover Do?, Watching SVU in the common room constantly, Backstalking every member of the pledge class on Facebook for embarrassing pictures, Winning Greek Week every year, PC Dinners, Taking over the Quad rooms junior year with 12 girls in 4 rooms, The pledge class dance to "Lay it on Me".



ALPHA OMICRON PI

Exceed the Expectation

This January, the Lambda Upsilon chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was proud to have 30 beautiful new members accept their bids. Bid Day was hosted at the chapter house with a dinner to welcome the new members and celebrate the end of recruitment. The theme for the evening was a red, white, and blue American theme. Both chapter members and new members adorned themed tank tops. The chapter just received news that its GPA rose to a 3.27 following the fall semester! Lambda Upsilon is looking forward to the new year with their new members.





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Leading Women



The 2014-2015 school year was a busy and amazing year for Theta. We held two philanthropy events (Queso for CASA and Kicks for CASA) to raise money for our philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates, while also becoming troop leaders for a local Girls Scout troop. At the fall Greek Gala we were awarded with the honor of Excellence in Organizational Development. We were also so happy to welcome 42 new amazing women into Theta this past year!

Memories:

When Jess taught us all how to R2R and CTP, Big/Little night when Katie became Scarface, Every dinner at Asian Bistro, Cancun, St. Patty's Day freshman year, International Love by Pitbull.





KAPPA DELTA

Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest

This has been a great year for Kappa Delta. We started off the year celebrating International Women's Friendship Month and promoted Panhellenic Unity with our plus-one brunch. Kappa Delta had awesome events with local Girl Scout troops where the sisters helped build confidence in the girls. We also raised money for Prevent Child Abuse America through our Annual Shamrock Event. KD welcomed an amazing new member class this year and we are excited to see what great things they do for the sisterhood. Unfortunately we'll have to say good-bye to our wonderful seniors, we'll miss you!

"My favorite thing about KD is that I was able to find my voice as a leader and represent the chapter on the Panhellenic Executive Board. I was able to make changes within our Greek community and KD gave me that confidence to make a difference."
-- Sara Sullivan, '15

"My favorite KD memory is when we did the activity where a characteristic was read aloud and we each tapped someone on the shoulder that you thought represented this quality. I was feeling really down that week and to feel all of those sisters say I was strong, respected, a leader, a good sister, etc. just turned everything around." -- Catheryn Libre

"I learned the true meaning of sisterhood through Kappa Delta when I realized I could always turn to my sisters for support in times of need."
-- Nikita Rishi





PI BETA PHI

Why walk when you can fly?



With more than 146 years of experience, 136 collegiate chapters and nearly 300 alumnae organizations, Pi Beta Phi offers its members the opportunity to be part of an organization whose mission is to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service. PA Kappa is Lehigh University's chapter of Pi Beta Phi Women's Fraternity.

Memories:

#GettingSandy, "Swoon", "It's spahhh-kle!"- the elusive John Doe, "If you eat spoiled salsa then it can impregnate you. I got that from Yahoo answers, so you know it's true."- Kelsey Konopka, our lovely house manager 2014-2015, on why we cannot leave our salsa out, Elana and Wendy's, "Gremlins", Shannon's 10 pizzas





ZETA TAU ALPHA

Seek the Noblest

Sisterhood, love and friendship. These are the words that come to mind when our members think of Zeta Tau Alpha. Although the ZTA experience begins in college, it extends far beyond four years. This year, however, was especially filled with joy, laughter and dedication. Whether it was handing out ribbons at our annual Pink Out football game, winning the intramural basketball championship or simply watching movies in our chapter room, these are some of the things that will stay in our hearts for years to come.

Memories:

Pink Run, Laser Tag, Melt Dinner, Pink Out Games, Recruitment, Dorney Park



ALPHA EPSILON PI

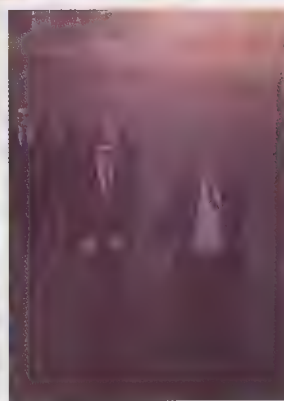
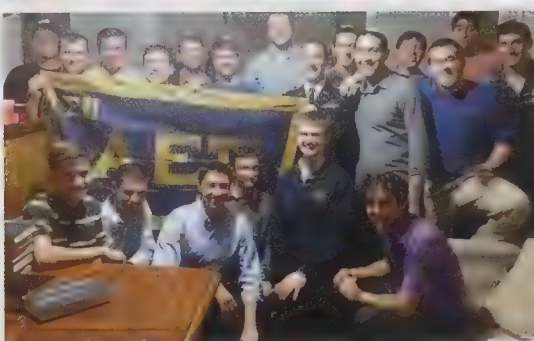
Developing Leadership for the Jewish Community



With the help of the entire Lehigh community, 2014-2015 has truly been a milestone year for the Sigma Eta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. AEPi was nationally founded in 1913 at New York University and in 1979 the Sigma Eta chapter was chartered at Lehigh University. After a decade of inactivity, the chapter was re-founded in 2001. Becoming a University-recognized fraternity has allowed us to fully integrate into the Lehigh community and take advantage of fantastic programming opportunities through such events as Relay For Life and We Walk To Remember. Further, our newfound position in the community let us continue to fulfill our mission as a Jewish fraternity by hosting Lehigh's first Tu B'Shevat Seder, multiple Shabbat dinners with Hillel and Chabad, and fundraising for the Israel Children's Cancer Foundation. We look forward to building relationships across the Lehigh community and continuing to strengthen our brotherhood for many years to come.



El Jefe is afraid of heights, Everyone's a winner at Box Party, Friday Sport Shaving Cream, Double dipping for Shabbat, Money Balll, Brother Lunch, Dance Cup, Gustavo, Shotgun Drew, Upstairs chapter because the basement flooded, Snowcos, Nathan saved the house from the menace of the orange fan, Dave Freeman punched a hole in the wall at Oceans, Montreal, and Jeremy's ridiculous bottle service, Zanzibar vs. Allon, Rebekah almost broke Brandon's nose, Every Good and Welfare, Kieran's Hall Team, 60Swag, Stonehenge, The Storage Room/Wine Cellar/Dungeon, RIP Chad Goldman Speaker, Levels will never be the same, Brother Fight Night?, "True. We out", "Guys, we have a decision to make", "It's Cirac o'clock", "Fifteen speakers is not excessive at all", "Roger isn't just Scribe, he's Jon's personal secretary", "This is why we can't have nice things", "Yo I'm tryna go to Hawks", "I think Carter just called us weak, we need new ruit rules", "Money is fungible", "Is the kegerator kegerating?", "Guys get your ruit league games in", "The grill is on fire again", "But how mandatory is this meeting?", Brian won the Fifa tournament? What surprise, "Can we trade Robbie for Steven?", What hasn't Pat broken?, Pledge of the Year: Josh Chavkin, Best Couple: Shadoc & Perry, Golden & Elan, or Jake & Whiskey?, Best Freshman Year Roommate: Puddles, Best Extracurricular Activity: Philosophy Club, Best Meeting Attendance: Ben Glickenhau, Best Night of the Semester: BDN



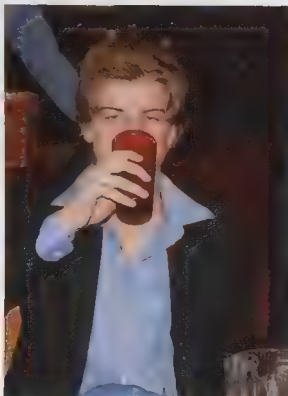
CHI PHI

Truth, Honor and Personal Integrity



Chi Phi had a good year, making it to its 143rd birthday here at Lehigh. It was tight. The fraternity expanded its numbers by 16 this school year, and was a wet house for the first time in over a year. The Briarfield is looking forward to another year at Lehigh.

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OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOps
or nah?, Jay has diabetes, Beef stew
#Harmon2015 #beefstewforever, Ratch is
love. Ratch is life, Homeless Zunno, Where
was Gondor?, ST (in Greek),
yehyehyeh



DELTA UPSILON

A DU in Everything, Every DU in Something



Delta Upsilon earned the highest GPA of the 17 Lehigh Interfraternity Council chapters for the Fall 2014 semester.

In October the chapter partnered with Alpha Omega Epsilon sorority, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Baker Institute to present a TEDx (technology, entertainment, design) event entitled: "The Future of Society: Where Would it Lead Us?"

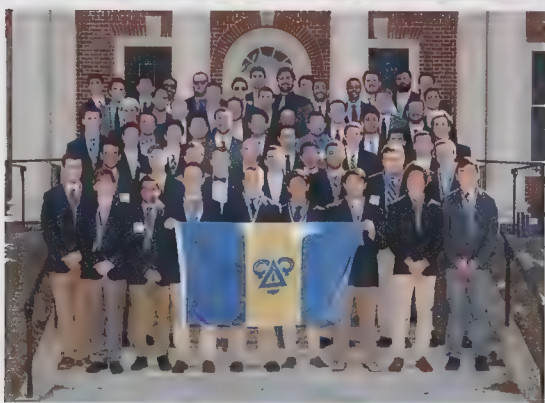
The chapter hosted its 3rd annual Lassoing Leukemia philanthropy event in its parking lot in October to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. A mechanical bull, inflatable jousting ring, portable lights and concessions made for a very successful and fun evening for the Lehigh community.

The highlight of the fall semester was the 150th Lehigh-Lafayette football game, played at Yankee Stadium in New York City in late November. It was particularly exciting for the chapter to cheer on their DU brothers who were members of the Lehigh football team.

In February the chapter organized a very successful Huntington's Disease Charity Walk to raise funds for research. The walk was held outside on a frigid day which simulated some of the effects of the disease and the campus-wide turnout was amazing. The event was held in memory of a family member of a senior brother.

Congratulations to our seniors! Thank you for all of your work, leadership, and mentorship in helping the chapter to succeed. We will miss you!

Alexander Buford, Michael Carboni, Tyler Coyle, Jon-Michael Grote, Jake Hershner, Jonathan Jean-Pierre, Hayao Joji, Vineet Krishnan, James Li Sooeey, Nicholas Marcelllo, Kyle Moore, Brian Morales, Matthew Nadler, Wenner Nunes, Georges Petitpas, Christopher Piper, Tyler Sloan, Trevor Starer, Christopher Szilagyi, AJ Visconti, William Ziegler



PHI DELTA THETA

Become the Greatest Version of Yourself



It was a historic year for Phi Delta Theta – PA Eta. In the span of just a few years these gentlemen went from being a colony to a chapter and have officially received a chapter house. Next year the brothers of PA Eta will be occupying House 97 and are very excited about having a central location to meet. Highlights of the year include: winning the interfraternity Relay For Life Competition, Recruiting a 17 man Phikeia class and receiving a Chapter House.

"Beil", "The night we found out we got a chapter house", "Manny driving to visit Fodera, who was still at Lehigh", "Our Lehigh-Laf tailgate where we took over the entire top floor of a parking garage", "Dan Marks always finding creative places to sleep", "PhiKyle", "Tyler Roth binge eating Kool-aid and lemonade mix for fun", "Bogarbage", "Hiking through a cave", "Our freezing brotherhood retreat"



Phi Delta Theta was awarded House 97 for the upcoming 2015-2016 school year.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you



This year, our three Cardinal Principles acted as our springboard to success, as they are the foundation of our fraternity. However, we don't just see these as principles; rather, they are actions.

Scholarship is the reason that we attend a university. When one thinks of "scholarship" in a college mindset one thinks of declaring a major or course of study, attending class and passing exams, and earning a degree with the hopes of finding a job or attending graduate school. However, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa embody the Stimulation of Scholarship. This means always asking questions and being insatiably curious about our passions. Only then both knowledge and wisdom are acquired. Our environment fosters intellectual discovery both in and out of the classroom. We embody this principle because we consistently question our own ways, are never complacent and constantly seek to enrich our thoughts.

It is true that our fraternity is made up of a bunch of "characters", but each brother serves as a pillar of character that holds our Chapter high. The list of essential qualities that every brother in Phi Sigma Kappa has is endless, manifesting itself in traits such as respect, kindness, generosity, trust and responsibility. We focus on enhancing all of these qualities through Development of Character. Our brothers consistently strive to build character.

The above two principles mean nothing in a fraternal sense if we fail to exist as a Chapter. Thus we constantly, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, promote brotherhood. The Promotion of Brotherhood ensures that we stay tightly bound as a fraternity and live out the above two principles, so that we aren't alone when doing so. It is a far more manageable, valuable, insightful and enjoyable experience if we all work together towards the same vision. Our accomplishments for this year could not have been reached without the strength of trust that we have in one another and the bonds that we share.



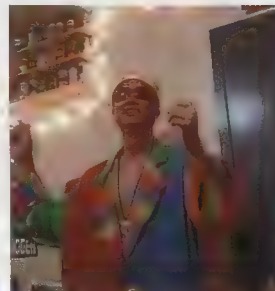
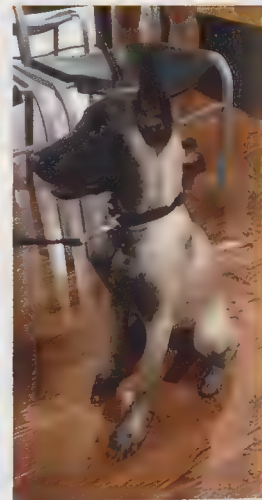
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Once a Pike, Always a Pike



As our national fraternity states in our vision statement, our goal is "To set the standard of integrity, intellect, and achievement for our members, host institutions, and the communities in which we live." We strive to be Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen and seek excellence in everything we do. Some of our highlights from the year include adopt-a-highway, Cooking Club at Broughal Middle School, Car Wash with Pi Beta Phi, support for the organization JRA, salsa dancing lesson with Alpha Chi Omega and our campus leadership dinner, just to name a few. This year also included a couple of firsts for our chapter, like our first year with a house dog (Arya), our first largely orchestrated Parent's Weekend Tailgate at a Lehigh Football Game, and a new speaker series given by professionals in sectors such as Medical and Banking. We are extremely excited to continue some of our new traditions and to come up with new ideas in the future.

PYOOOONG! "Don't call me J Lo." The curious case of Benjamin Butt. The groupies. "My Girl." THE SWAMP. Long Live Weisi. #2 Urinal. "Have you ever danced with a President Before?" Highway streaking. American House. AST and Tri-Delt. PUKAN SAM. Sherry's cookies, just like mom made them. THE BEEACH. Webster House. Goomba, the intoxicated bartender. SOUZA SMASH. "You girls like salad?" SLAG. Falling off gutters. Orfgate. Presticde. Forever the first pledge class on the Hill.



SIGMA CHI

In This Sign You Shall Conquer



Siiiiicckkkk, Tony's Time, World Class,
Lehigh beating Duke on Big Brother
Night, Put a hat on!, Ns, Haha It's Ya
Boy H, Laid ground work, He's money
next time, Big Frat, Cheers Cheers
Cheers, But actually but actually 100%
100%, Snowcos, Meme threads, Salt
Life, Ala Carte Hangover Breakfast,
The Landshark bottle, Still a boss,
Church, Nib brawl



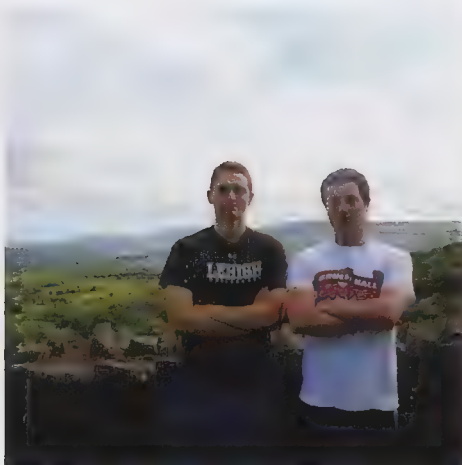
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Building Balanced Men



2014-2015 was an eventful year for Sigma Phi Epsilon. We had our largest recruiting in years, revamped our philanthropic efforts, and most importantly, continued to have a great time as a brotherhood. With this said, not all times were bright. Molly the dog's presence has been severely missed by everyone... except Devaughn.

Cheese Whizz Cheese Whizz, Dimaggio and his cutoffs, GNFTB, Molly, Marty finding true love.



THETA CHI

An Assisting Hand



"This is the greatest moment of my entire life" –Mark about circbow,
 "Never pack 7 lips at one time"
 –Teddy, Eric off his pill, talking politics,
 "Put the ice in the microwave" –Brian,
 "I'm 8 beers deep and I'm ducking pissed"
 –Landle, "Unleash the warlocks"
 –McMurtrie, "Lewski's a floor jerker"
 –Parsons, Sottos, Tammy and Jessica, Funhouse, "Ashley Jhu I'm gonna jump on you!"
 –Damir, End of the world as we know it, "Mop like a man!"
 –Landle, Brian's perfect beer belly, triathlon training, choir practice, shuffleboard at Grady's, Keg Stands for Charity, White Russians, Vermont chillin', The Rock, JT, Does it bounce?, Matt Roth, jabroni.



THETA XI

United they Serve





LAMBDA THETA ALPHA LATIN SORORITY, INC.

Latin By Tradition Not By Definition



The year 1975 saw the birth of a lifetime sisterhood that would cater to the needs of Latinas and the universal woman as a quintessential trailblazer for all women. Lambda Theta Alpha was the first multicultural sorority founded on Lehigh's campus, in the Spring of 2008, by its five founding sisters who proudly wear their lovely burgundy and grey. LTA develops strong leaders who provide and practice political, social and cultural activities for the advancement of all people by helping to produce educated women of many races, ethnicities and creeds.



MU SIGMA UPSILON SORORITY, INC.

Mujeres Siempre Unidas

MGC YARD SHOW







GRADUATES



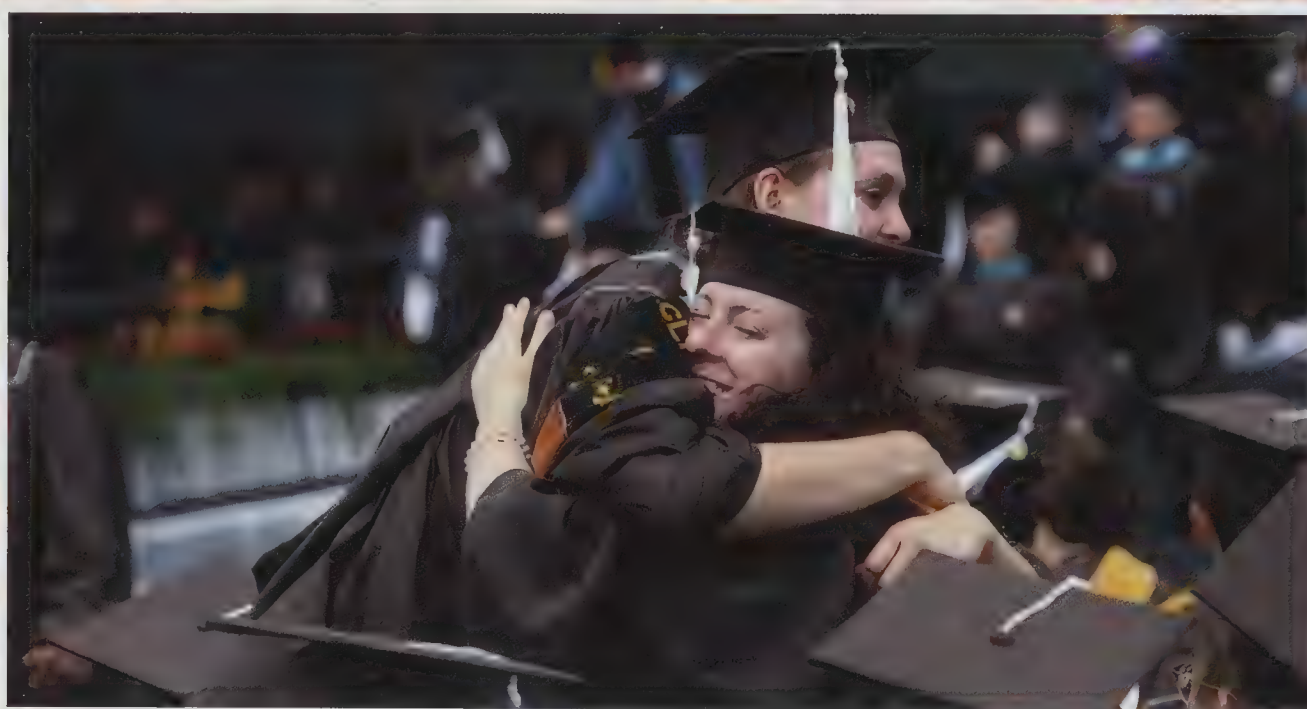
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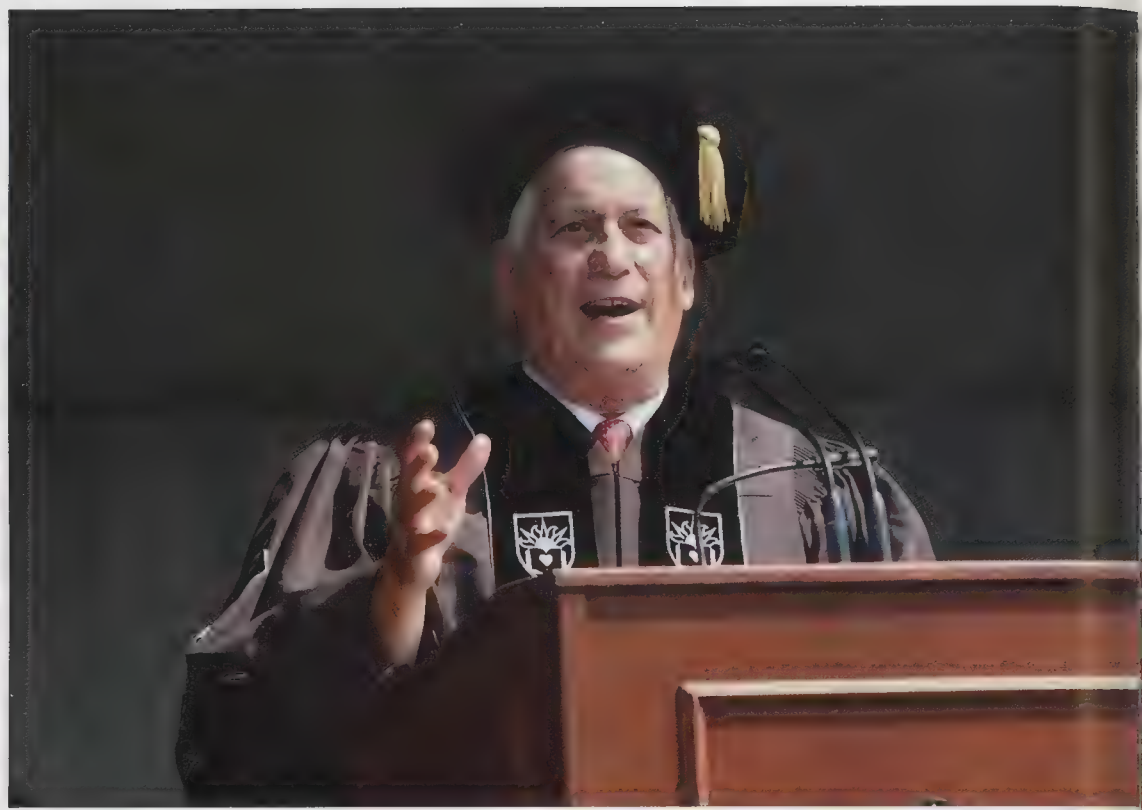
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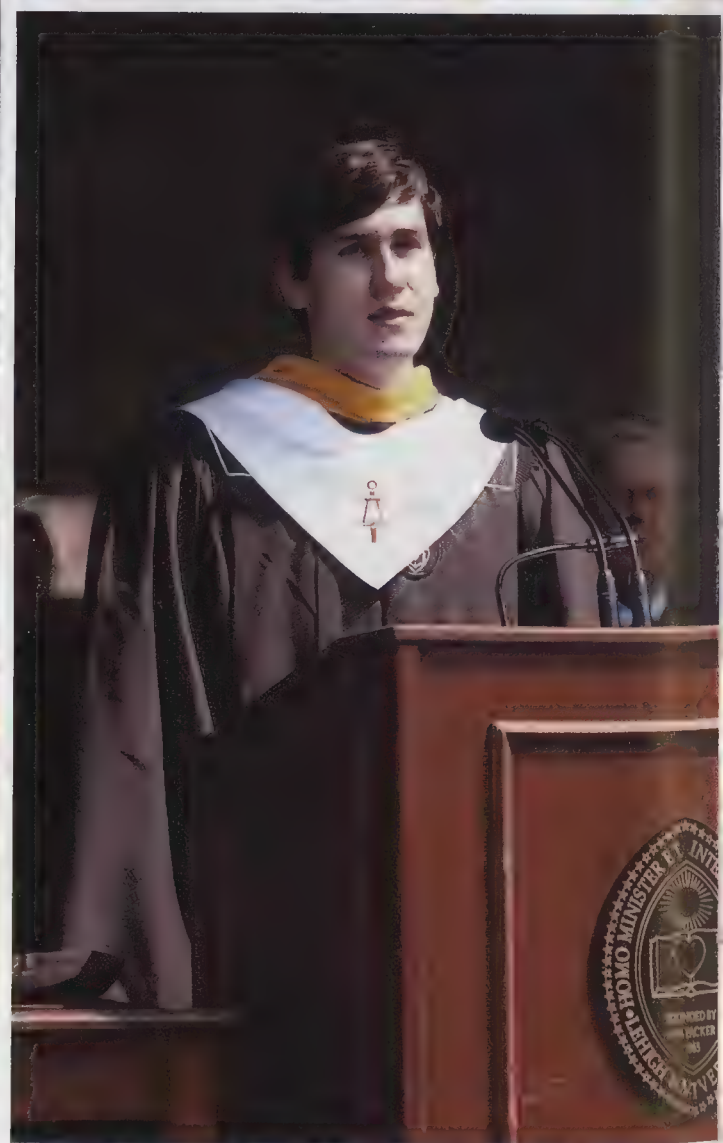
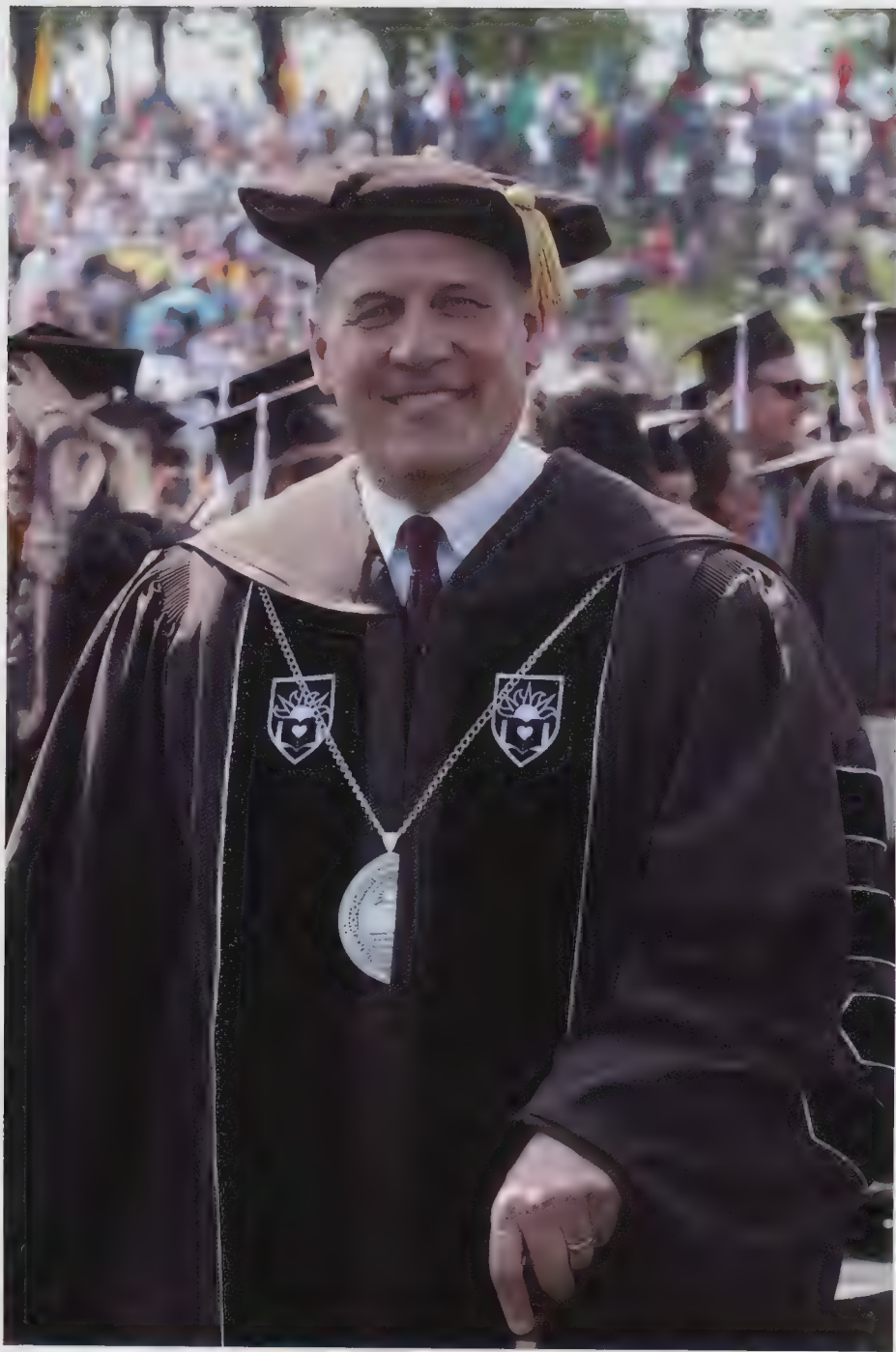










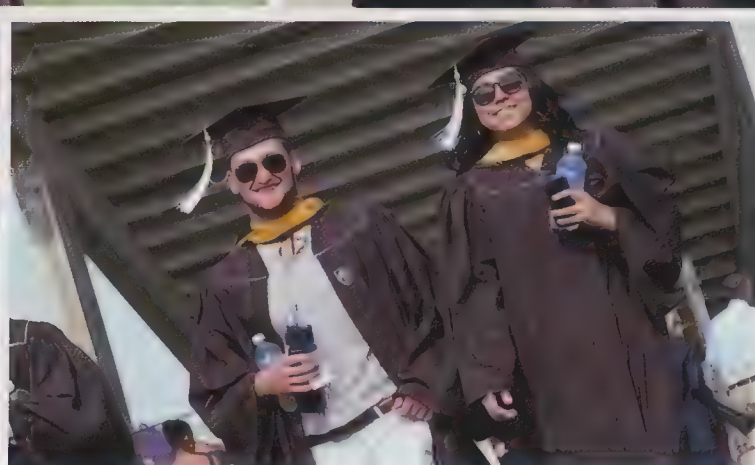


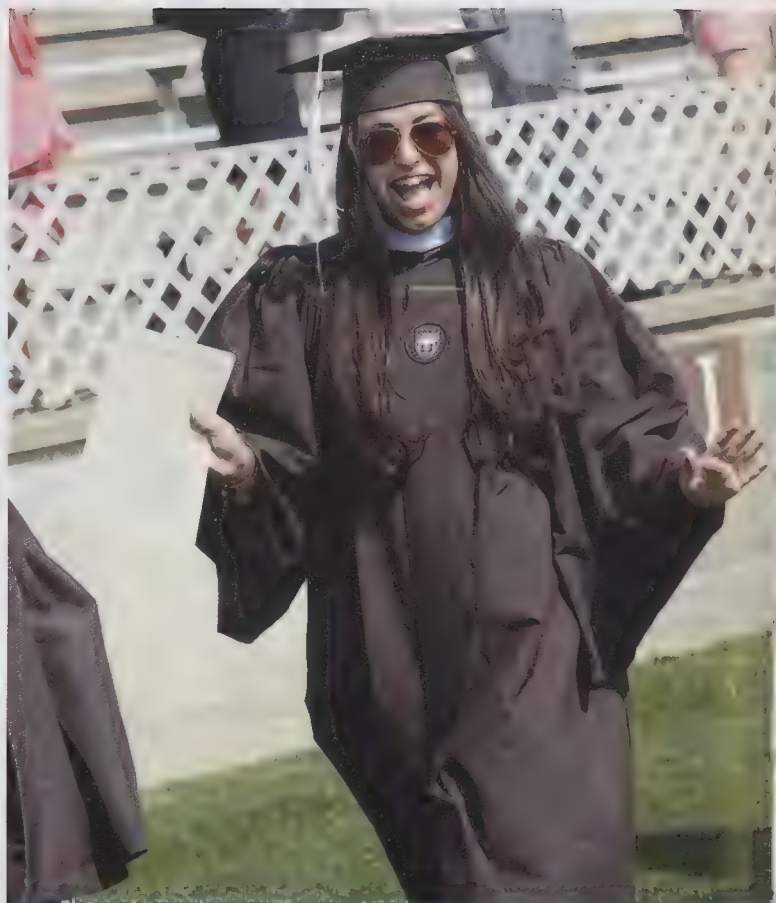












LETTER FROM INTERIM PRESIDENT CLAYTON



Congratulations, Class of 2015:

My term as interim president coincided with your senior year, so I will always feel a special kinship with your superb class. We depart campus together, but believe me when I say: You never really leave Lehigh University. Just as so many have done before you, the Class of 2015 will take the great Lehigh spirit with you wherever you go.

I know from experience that what you learned at Lehigh will serve you well in life. You leave South Mountain filled with new knowledge, new experiences, and new capabilities. Lehigh is known for developing leaders, and the Class of 2015 measures up extremely well in this regard. You were leaders in the classroom and laboratory, in your living groups, in clubs, on your athletic teams and in the arts. You were leaders in South Bethlehem, organizing homework clubs, raising money for good causes, and putting your talents to work in the service of others.

When you look back on your Lehigh days, I can assure you that what you will treasure most are the lifelong friendships you formed here -- perhaps with a roommate, a teammate, a lab partner, a professor, a member of the support staff. Or, quite possibly, all of the above. These relationships will be enduring, as will the memories of your time at Lehigh.

I send you off with full confidence you will continue to excel in your passions. I encourage you to remain active as alumni of this exceptional university.

Here's to a healthy, happy, and prosperous future to all!

Sincerely,

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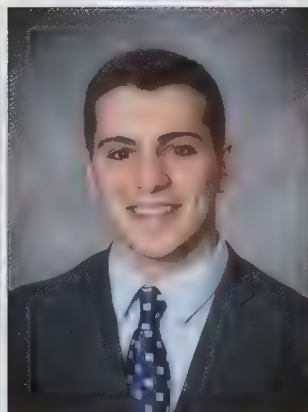
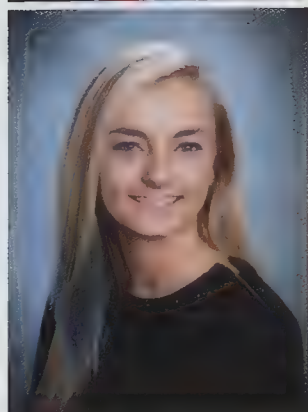
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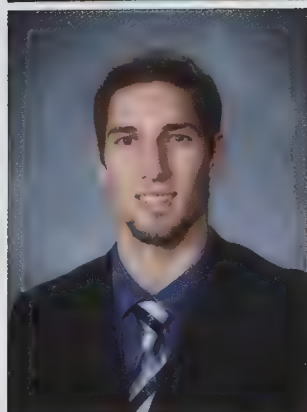


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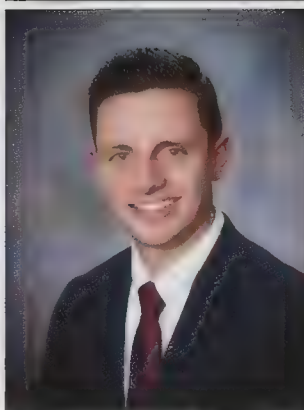
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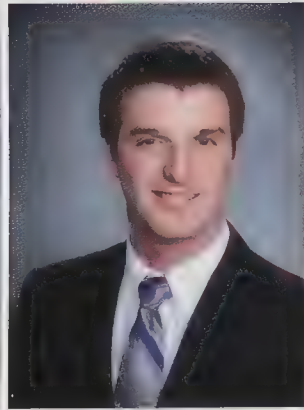
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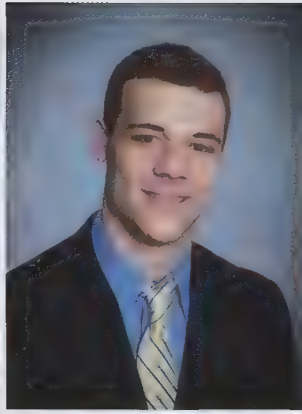
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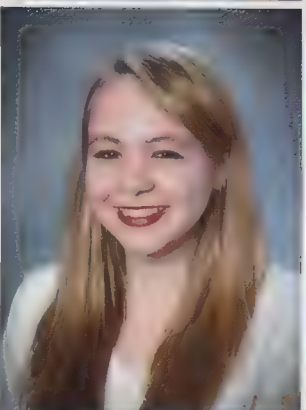


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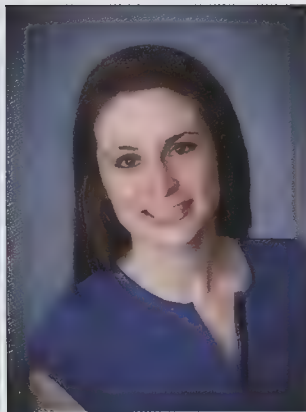
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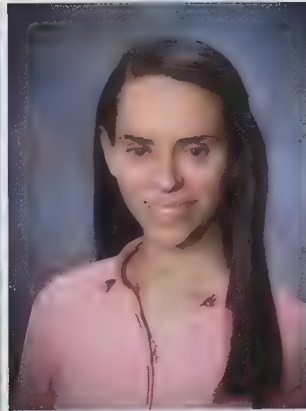




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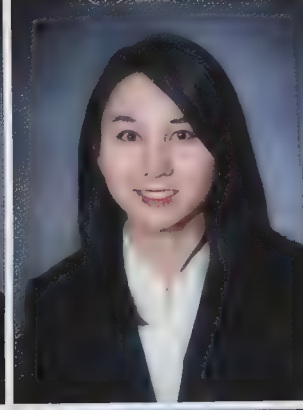
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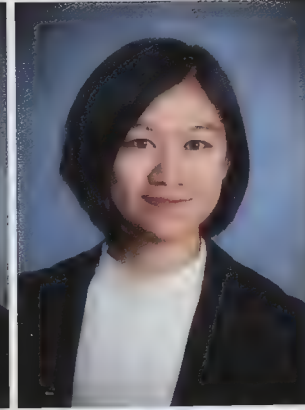
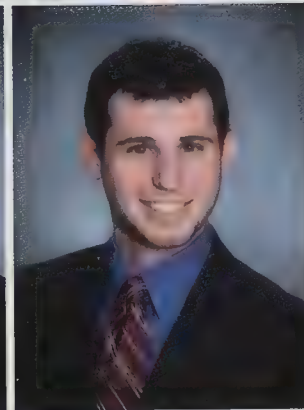
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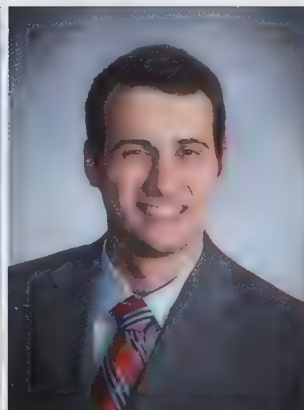


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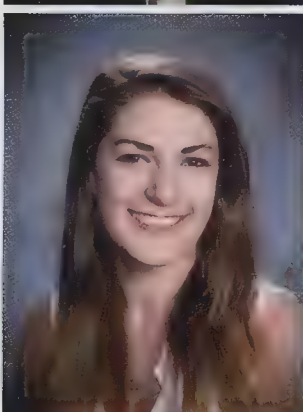


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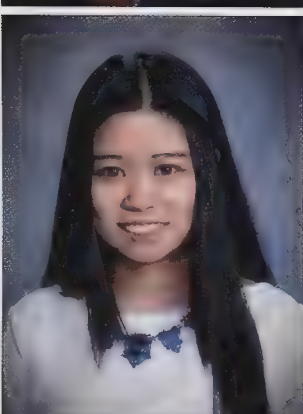
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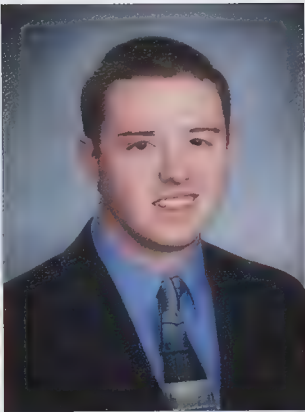


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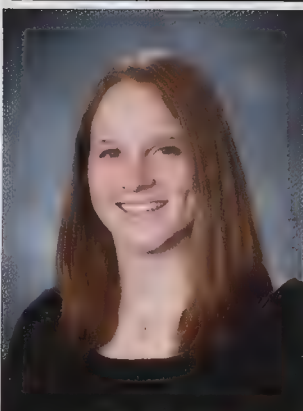
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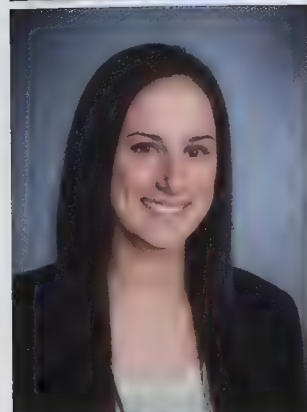


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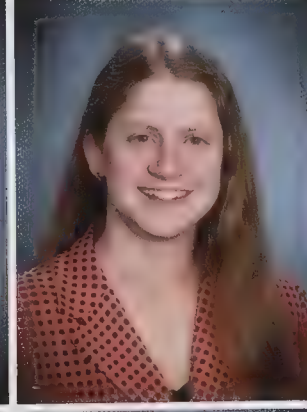
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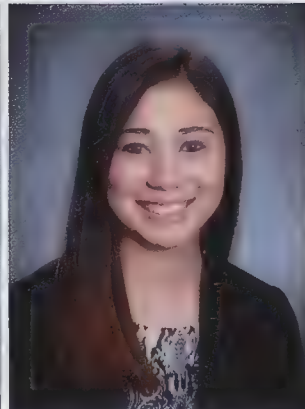
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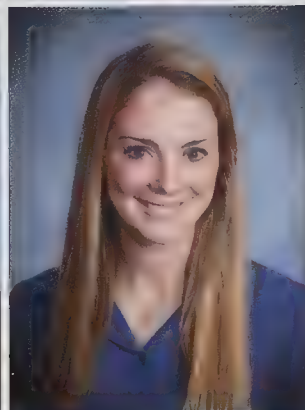
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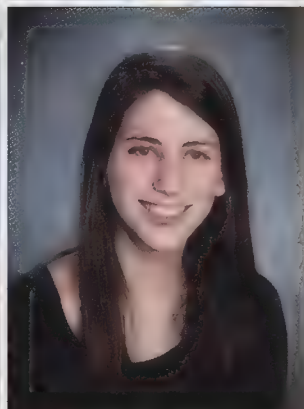
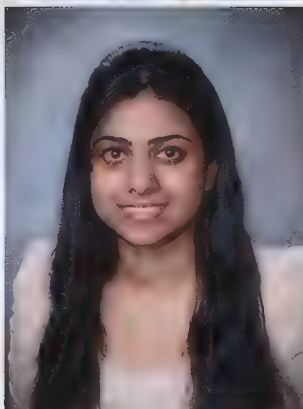
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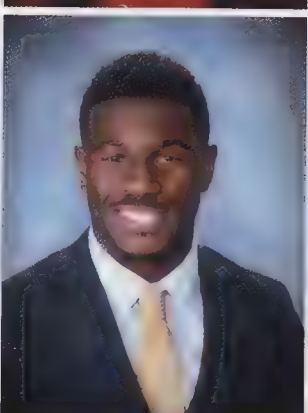
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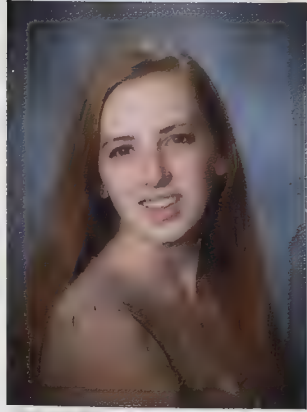
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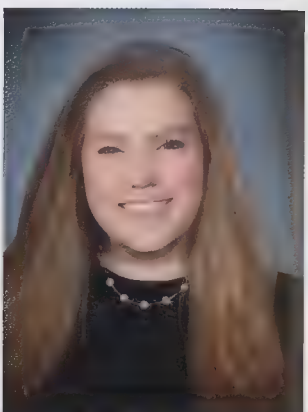
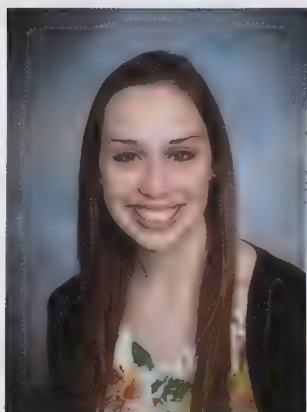


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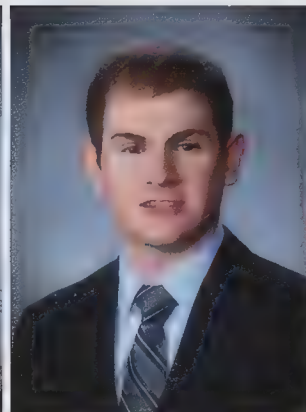


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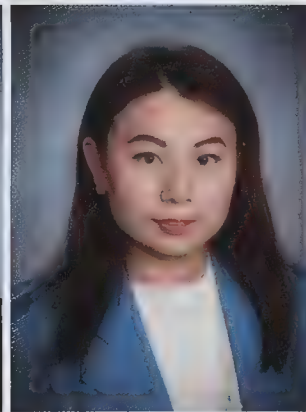


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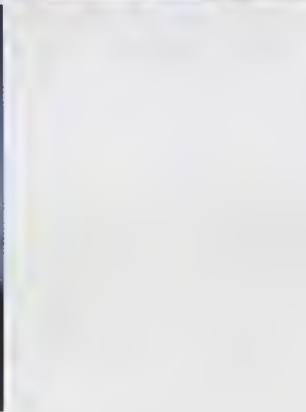
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Alyssa Autieri

Congratulations Alyssa!
Your fierce determination has brought you great success! We are always very proud of you and know you will enjoy a rewarding and happy life after Lehigh!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Danielle, Snoopy



Jameson Barrett

Congratulations Jameson!
Our very best wishes for much success and happiness in your life ahead.
With love,
Mom and Dad

Riley-Elizabeth Barry



Congratulations, Riley!
You are a blessing in our lives and you fill our hearts with pride and joy. Your achievements and accomplishments are truly a result of all your hard work and dedication.
Continue on this path and your life will be filled with happiness and success.
With love and admiration,
Mom, Dad, James, Patrick, Brennan, Molly

Jon-Michael Beckelman

Congratulations Jon-Michael!
We are all so proud of your accomplishments!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matt and Chelsea

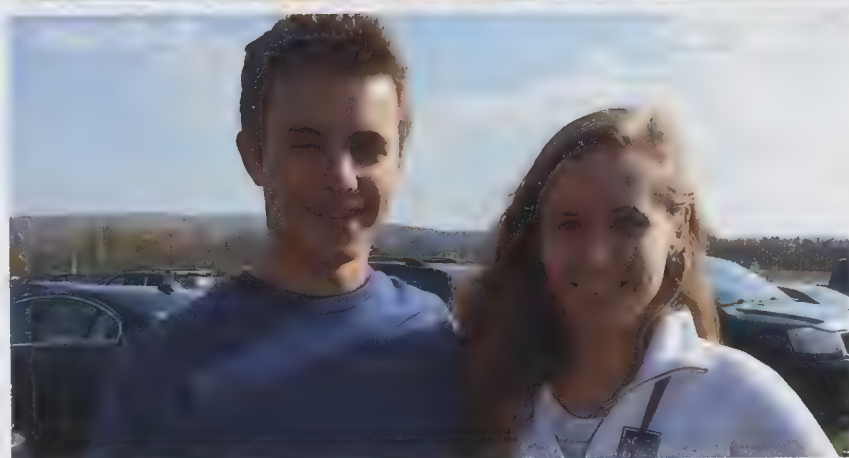
Karleigh Blum

YOU'RE AWESOME!! You are hardworking, intelligent, motivated, resourceful, unique, inquisitive, thoughtful and successful. The years have moved at a whirlwind pace and you've grown from an adorable, curious little girl into a mature, well-rounded adult.

Together we have created many great memories and remember the difficulties you've handled so well. You've politely listened to our advice and made your own decisions. Even as we've tried to keep you as our little girl you grew up; amazing us every day with your curiosity and determination. You took the lessons life handed you along the way and used them to your advantage. We are so very proud of you as you graduate from Lehigh. We know you'll be the best as life presents you with new opportunities and challenges. You've found the courage to be yourself, so stay true to yourself. There are many awesome opportunities awaiting you and we look forward to being there with you as you meet them head-on. Through all life has to offer, remember to cherish the good time and don't sweat the small stuff. May all of your dreams come true!

CONGRATULATIONS KARLEIGH! We love you!

Lot you lots,
Mom, Dad, Kyle and Kirstyn
(GBYILYLYFAILYFAALAFMBYB) XOXOXO



Brandyn Bok



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"Never stop learning."

Love,
Dad

Keith Bell

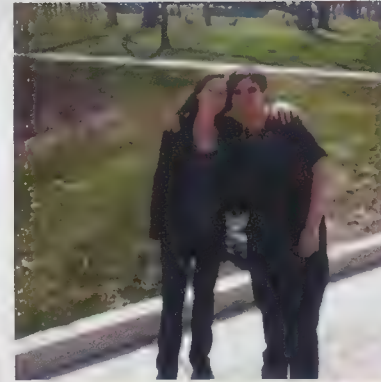
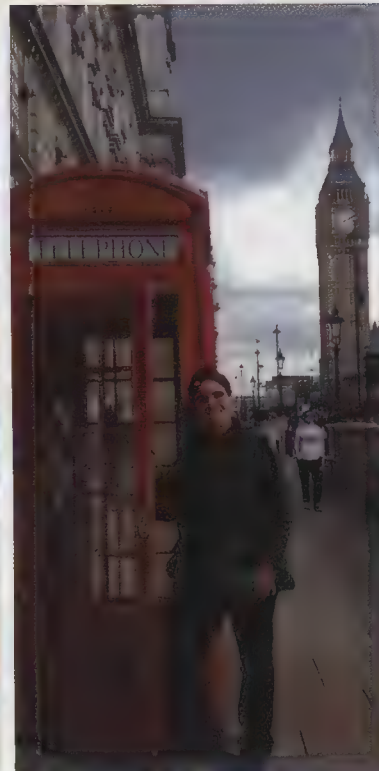
Keith,
Congratulations and best wishes for a
bright future!
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Brown



Congratulations
Jennie,
Imagine the possibilities.
You are amazing!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Cassandra, and David

Alex Bloom



Congratulations on four amazing years -- an even more incredible future awaits.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jordie

Elizabeth Braga



Congratulations, Elizabeth!

We are so proud of you.

"In a completely rational society, the best of us would be teachers and the rest of us would have to settle for something else."

— Lee Iacocca

Live your dream.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Yssavo Camacho

Dear Yssavo,

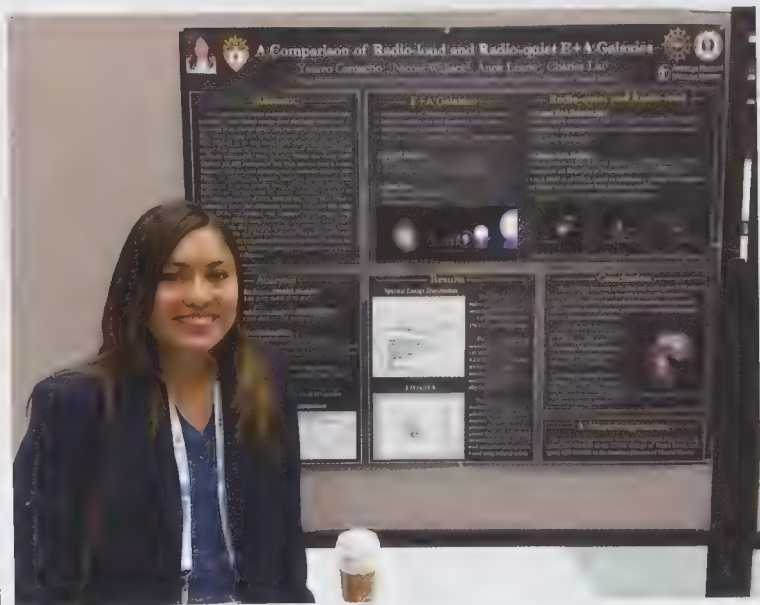
You can achieve whatever you want in life. Believe it because we sure do. You inspire us everyday and we are so proud of you.

Congratulations!

Go Yssal!

Love,

Mom, Naddy & Misty



Jonathan Cohen

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments! We wish you success in all your future endeavors!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Tali, Liran, Shir, Almog, Yafit and Ofek



Elizabeth Cornell



"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined." -Henry David Thoreau

Congratulations, Elizabeth! We are proud of you today and always!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Julianne and Torrey



Emma Capetz

Congratulations Emma!
We are so proud of your
accomplishments!
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Casco



Regina Farren

Congratulations Gina!
We are so proud of you.
Good luck with all your future
endeavors!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Angela

Alexander Derek



Alex,
Congratulations! Be proud of your Lehigh experiences and
accomplishments. We wish you success and happiness always as
you follow your dreams!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Koli

Julian Copeland

Dear Jules,
You are awesome, your
determination, optimism, and
patience paid off.
With all our love, Happy
Graduation!
Love, Mom, Dad, Yasmin and
Grandmom
(PICO)



Stephanie Domuracki



Congratulations on your achievement and best wishes
for the future!
Mom, Dad & Amanda

Dean Eldridge

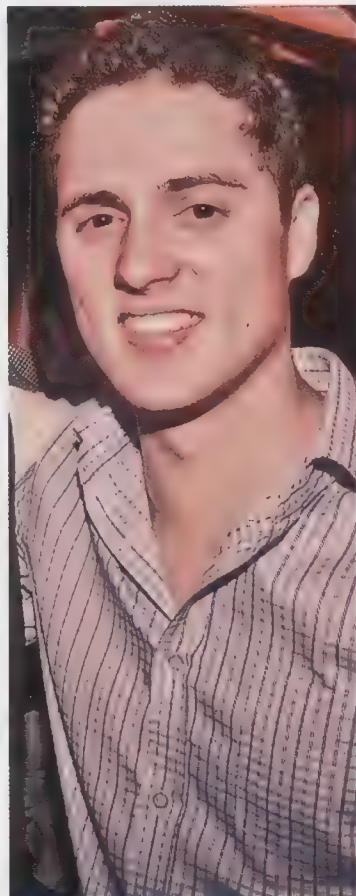
Dean,

Education is a remarkable tool - it
enables you to do wonderful things that
can catapult you to great success. Be
proud of this moment - you deserve it
for all the effort and passion you
invested.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Colby, Logan, Mom-Mom,
Pop-Pop, & Rusty

Benjamin Freeman



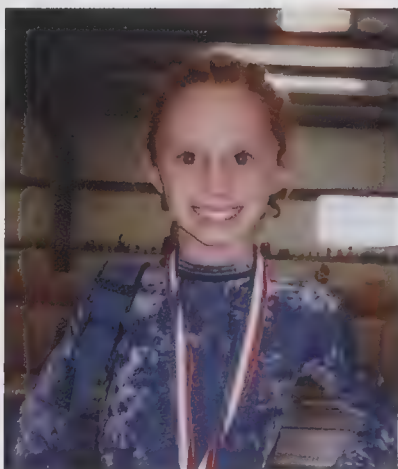
Congratulations -
Glueckwunsch Ben!
We are so proud of you
and can't wait to see
where the future will
take you!
Love - Dad, Mami,
Louisa & Josephine

Gloria Giuffre



Congratulations Gloria,
In the blink of an eye, you are an accomplished woman, who we
respect and admire. Much happiness on your graduation day and
in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ryan



Sara Green

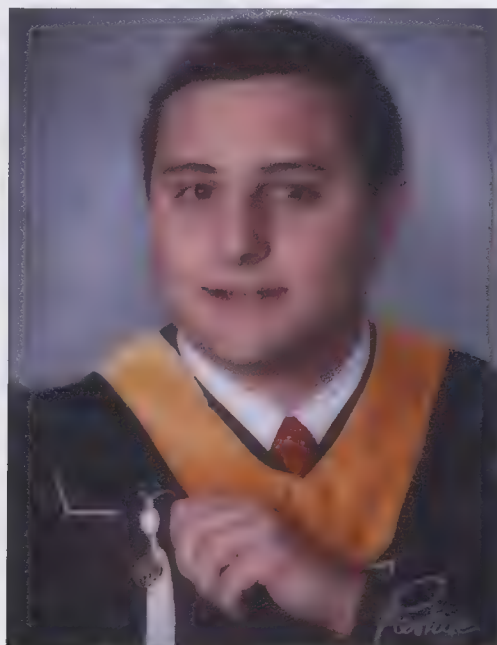
Sara,
Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of all your accomplishments in academics, athletics, and activities. Live your dreams and always finish strong!
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Alissa



Alexander Keating

Congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh!
We are so proud of
you,
Mom and Dad

Christopher Golubieski



Congratulations, Christopher!
We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We wish you nothing but happiness and success as you continue on your journey.
Love always,
Dad, Mom and Joseph

Elizabeth Haller



Congratulations Elizabeth!
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Best of luck with all your future endeavors.

Love You,
Mom and Dad

Darien Hester

Darien,
We have seen you grow
and overcome many
obstacles these past four
years. You have shown such
strength. We are so very
proud of you and look
forward to being part of
the next phase of your
journey. Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad



Olivia Hodina

Congratulations Olivia!
From the first day you moved into your
dorm at Lehigh to the last days on
campus, Lehigh was lucky to have you
and you were lucky to have Lehigh.
What a fit! We are so proud of you
and all you have done. Best of luck in
the future, we know you will go far.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ryan



David Dylan Hume

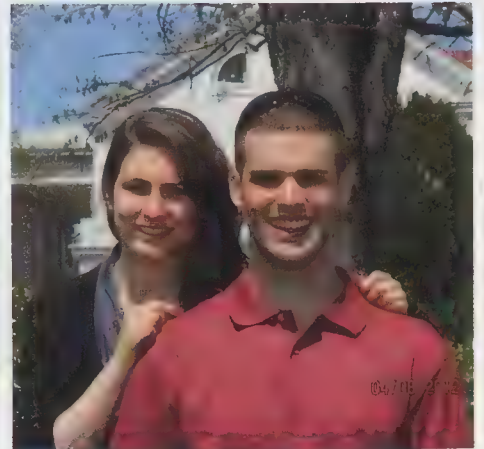


Dylan,
Never lose your enthusiasm!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Cara



Tamara Huson

"Tamara Lee"
Daughter - Sister - Friend
Sweetheart
Beautiful - Intelligent - Kind
Thoughtful - Strong
Girl Scout - Teacher - Leader
Traveler
Volunteer Extraordinaire
College Graduate
You are all this and more!
We are so proud of you!
Love always,
Mom, Dad & David



Jonah Kohen

Congratulations Jonah!
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Chaim and Shalva

Mackenzie Lehou

· BEAUTIFUL, SMART, KIND,
FUNNY, WARM AND LOVING...
WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE
MOMMY, DADDY, TYLER & LUKE



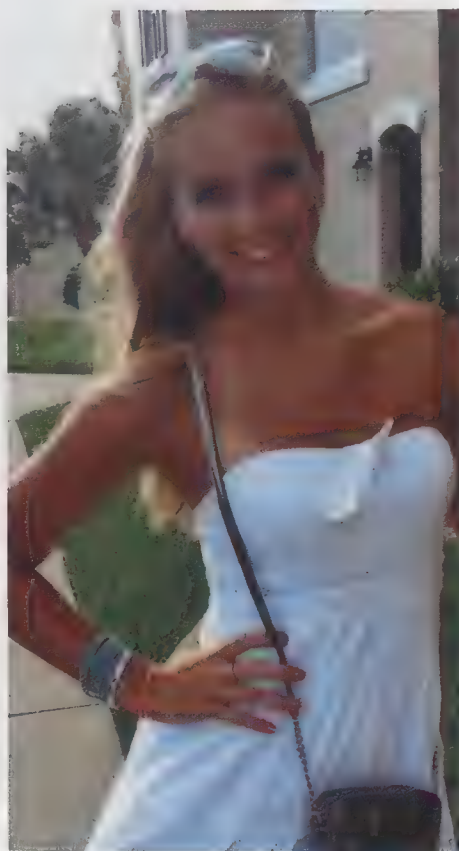
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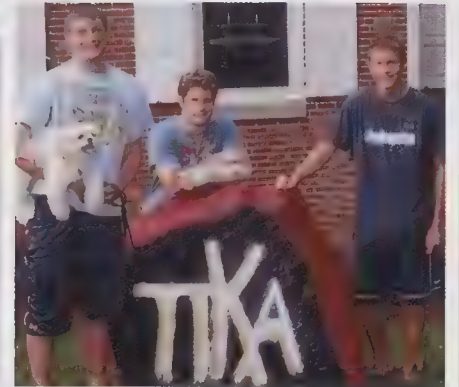
Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the
trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream.
Discover.
Mark Twain
We are so proud of you.
Pretty, pretty, pretty... pretty good

Kelsey Kovachik

Congratulations Kelsey!
Words cannot express the love
and sense of pride we have felt in
watching you grow into the
beautiful woman you have
become. We have always been so
proud of all of your
accomplishments and the
compassion you show for others.
We wish you much happiness and
success as you pursue your dreams.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Andrew & Cameron



Ben Kestenbaum



Dear Ben,

With steadfast determination and unwavering optimism you forge a path driven by intelligence, focus and perseverance. We could not be prouder of your dedication, the choices you make, your integrity or the passion that propels you. Your achievements continue to inspire us! We love you very much, congratulate you on your accomplishments and look forward to celebrating much of your very sweet, well-earned success in the future!!

With much love, respect and admiration,
Mom, Dad, Mike and Jon



Samantha Krutal

Congratulations Samantha for achieving your goal.
Keep chasing your DREAMS with a smile on your
face and determination in your heart.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Troy



Tyler Landle



Congratulations Tyler!
We love you and are so proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Allison and Christina

Rickey Layton Jr. & Brittany Layton

Wow! It's amazing how fast time
passes! It seems like only yesterday

you were entering daycare
together...and now you are
graduating college together!

Congratulations Rickey and
Brittany. We are proud of you.
Continue to pursue your dreams
and enjoy your bright futures.

We Love You!
Mom & Dad Layton



Harold Lentz



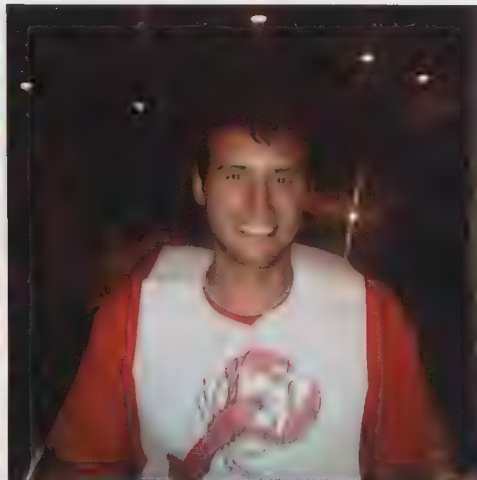
Harry,
Congratulations! Your focus & hard work have paved the way to your "California" dreams. We wish you success at Intel and in all you do. We are so proud of you and love you beyond words!
Love, Mom & Dad

John Lorenzo

Congratulations, John!
We are so Proud of you and your accomplishments. Cherish all your memories and friendships. Keep on Dreaming and pursue your Passions. We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Danielle & Jason



Mark Liubicich



Dear Mark,
Congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh University! You have always made us very proud. We are so blessed that you are our son, and Peter is so lucky that you are his brother. Our wish is that your future will be filled with love, happiness and success. May all your dreams come true!
With All Our Love,
Mom, Dad and Peter

Madison McGahan

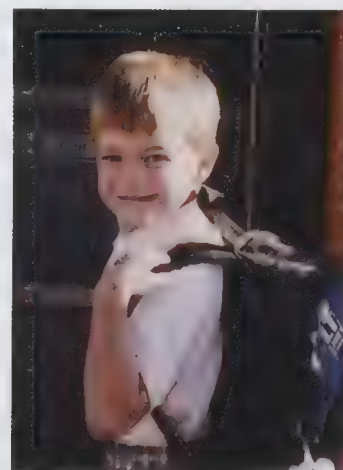
Madison,
Everyday we are in awe of the woman you have become! You inspire all that know you! We are bursting with pride! May all your dreams come true! Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Hunter, Chase and Grandma



Collin Melton

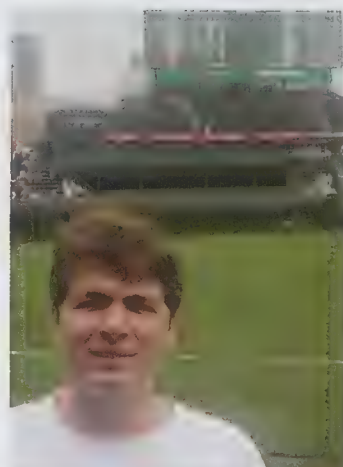
Congratulations Collin! We are so proud of how far you've come. We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Krista



Noah Michel

Congratulations
Noah for making it to home plate! Continue to hit it out of the park!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Gabrielle



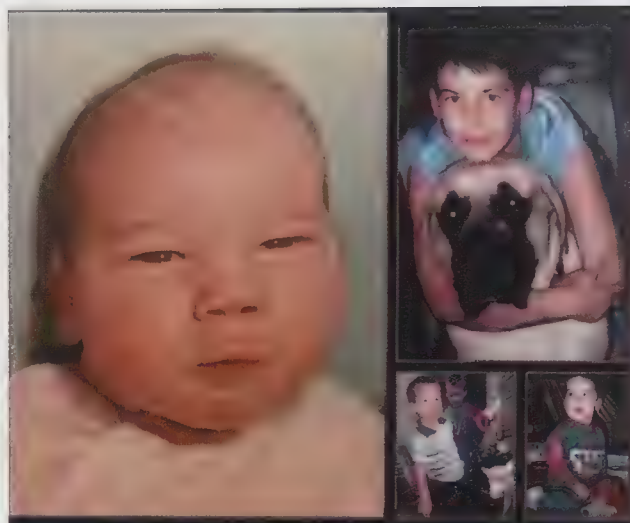
Ryan Mahalsky



Thank you for the countless,
amazing Mountain Hawk memories!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Justin

Kyle Moore



Kyle,

Words are inadequate to express the pride we have in you. The Lehigh University chapter of your life is one that you will keep with you always as you continue your journey into adulthood. The commitments you've shown in all your endeavors is a testament to the man you are becoming. You made some hard decisions, and attempted to help others through those decisions. You learned that you cannot control others' actions, but you CAN control how you respond to those actions – and you responded commendably! Your dad would have been so proud, too!

- Keep up the hard work; be thankful for each day, as every day is a GIFT.

- Hunger for the right things, yet be content with what you have.

- Don't worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself; today has enough trouble of it's own.

(Taken from "Life's playbook" - Matthew 6)

- Above all else, LOVE! And KNOW that: you ARE LOVED!

With Congratulations and Love,

From your BIGGEST fans,

Momma, "D", and David

"Be strong and of a good courage: do not be afraid, nor be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." Joshua 1:9

Matthew Nadler



Congratulations Matt!

You have reached this milestone through your strong perseverance. You have created your own path to success through your expertise in so many areas. You had a great 4 years at Lehigh. When you leave, never forget why you came.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Mike and Dunkin

Anthony Piccione



Congratulations Anthony!!

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished at Lehigh. Best of luck in everything you do in the future and always remember to pursue your dreams.

Love you Always,
Mom, Dad, Bianca & Paul

Patrick Penderville

"In the end the great truth will have been learned.

That the quest is greater than what is sought.

The effort finer than the prize,
the victory cheap and hollow were it not for the rigor of the game."

Cardozo

Patrick,

You have worked so hard for this and you accomplished it with style. I am very proud of you. Congratulations. What you start now will be amazing. I wish you the best of luck.

Love,
Dad

Samantha Polansky



Samantha, you started out as "Snow White" and are now a beautiful princess! We are all proud of you & know you'll do great things! CONGRATS!

"Love you forever, to the moon & back!"

Mom, Dad, Ash, Josh & Grammy

Jenna Nixon

Jenna, Congratulations! You've done it! Your hard work paid off. You make us so proud.

Love ya,
Mom & Dad

Michelle Sanabria

It's time for the world to enjoy your music, wisdom and smile. God bless you, keep being yourself!



Tara Polizzi



Congratulations Tara on all you have accomplished.

With our unending pride and love,
Mom, Dad, Luke and Ryan

Nicholas Rivera

Nick,

We never expected you to hit a "homerun" at Lehigh but you did! Congratulations on your Graduation. We are so proud of you.

OXOX Mom, Dad & Adam

Remember the hardest thing you will do in life is not getting to the top but staying there...



Gregory Oprea

Congratulations to our Greggie.

Always remember how proud we are of you and that everywhere
you journey in life, you will go with our love by your side.

Love, Mom, Dad, Michael, Robert, Alicia, William and Olivia



Natasha Qureshi

Congratulations Natasha on finishing this chapter of your life, and beginning a whole new and exciting chapter of pursuing your dreams. We are so proud of you.

Love you,
Mom & Dad



Ray Reinard

You got a lot out of Lehigh!!!
Your future looks bright!

Love You,
XO Mom & Dad



Molly Rudinger

Congratulations Molly!!!

There are no words to express how proud we are of you. We wish you all the very best as you move on, but mostly we wish you happiness.

Love you more,
Mom and Dad



Alexander Serino

Congratulations Alex!!

We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Amanda



Gaelyn Rosenberg

Congratulations Gaelyn!

It was just yesterday that you were starting Kindergarten...now you are a college graduate!

May your life be filled with health, happiness, success and lots of laughter. Don't forget to follow your dreams! We are so proud of all your accomplishments. We love you!

Love,
Mommy, Daddy, Jade and Grant



Jake Schaufeld



Congratulations Jake! We are so proud you are continuing the Lehigh tradition.

Love, Mom, Dad, Haley and Max

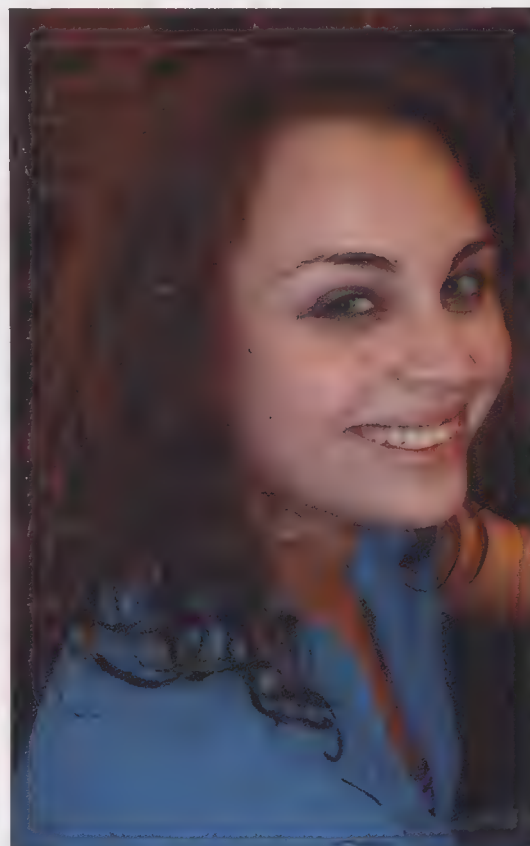
Kristen Elizabeth Schmidt



Kristen,
It is your choices in life
that show who you really
are! Life is not about
'having' or 'getting', but
also about loving, giving,
and being!

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nicole



Jessica Scott



Congratulations Jessica!
We are so proud of you!
Keep chasing your dreams, reach for the
stars! Your journey continues!

With love,
Mom, Dad & Rick

Benjamin Shepherd

Congratulations to our son,
Ben!

We are so very proud of
you. God bless you with your
future dreams and goals.
And, remember: "Wherever
you go, no matter what the
weather, always bring your
own sunshine"...Anthony J.
D'Angelo.

We all love you,
Mom, Dad, Deanna and
Grandma Lola



Natasha Siegel

Dear Natasha, we are so proud of all of your accomplishments at Lehigh, with Alpha Phi, and studying abroad in Copenhagen. You are a bright and a beautiful young woman whose life is full of promise. Commencement is not the end, but only the beginning. We can't wait to see what your future holds!

Congratulations!

With Love, Mom, Dad, Marina and Honey.



Nick Stephens

Congratulations Nick for following your boyhood dream of wanting to play D-1 college baseball and getting a great education! You did it!

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Marisa Suarez

MARISA, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION! WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING THE WONDERFUL THINGS YOU WILL ACHIEVE AS YOU EMBARK ON YOUR LIFE ADVENTURE. EMBRACE YOUR DREAMS!

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD.

Kelly Stelling

Congratulations Kelly!

We are so proud of you.

You have followed your heart which lead you to Lehigh and Engineering.

Now the next chapter of your life has begun...

Little miss magic, what you gonna be?

Little miss magic, just can't wait to see.

We love you! Mom & Dad.



Juan Carlos Tzoc Jr.

Congratulations Juan Jr. We are so proud of you.
The future is all yours. Continue to pursue your
dreams.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Patriceshea

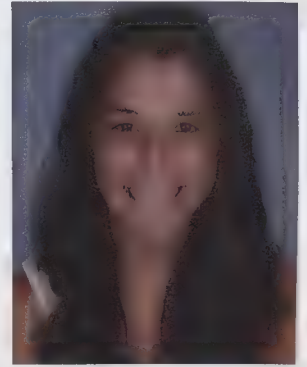


Samantha Sokoloff

Sam,

We are so proud of you
graduating with honors. Best of
luck at Temple Medical School.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jon



Alison Yirinec

Ali -

Follow your heart, chase your
dreams & be true to yourself.

Love & Pride,
Mom, Dad, Dan & Kevin



Aaron Weinstein

Congratulations, Aaron!

Your determination and hard work have paved
the way to this moment. The future depends on
what you do today and tomorrow! We are very
proud of what you have accomplished and who
you have become.

Health, happiness and success in the years ahead!

Love, Mom, Dad and Max



Brian Wohlhieter

You've come a long way Brian!

We are so proud of you.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Karina and Ian



William Woodward

Wil,

You are remarkable and we are so proud of you!
Congratulations and keep following your dreams!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jake, TJ, Bob, and all of your
family and friends!



Rebecca Zittell

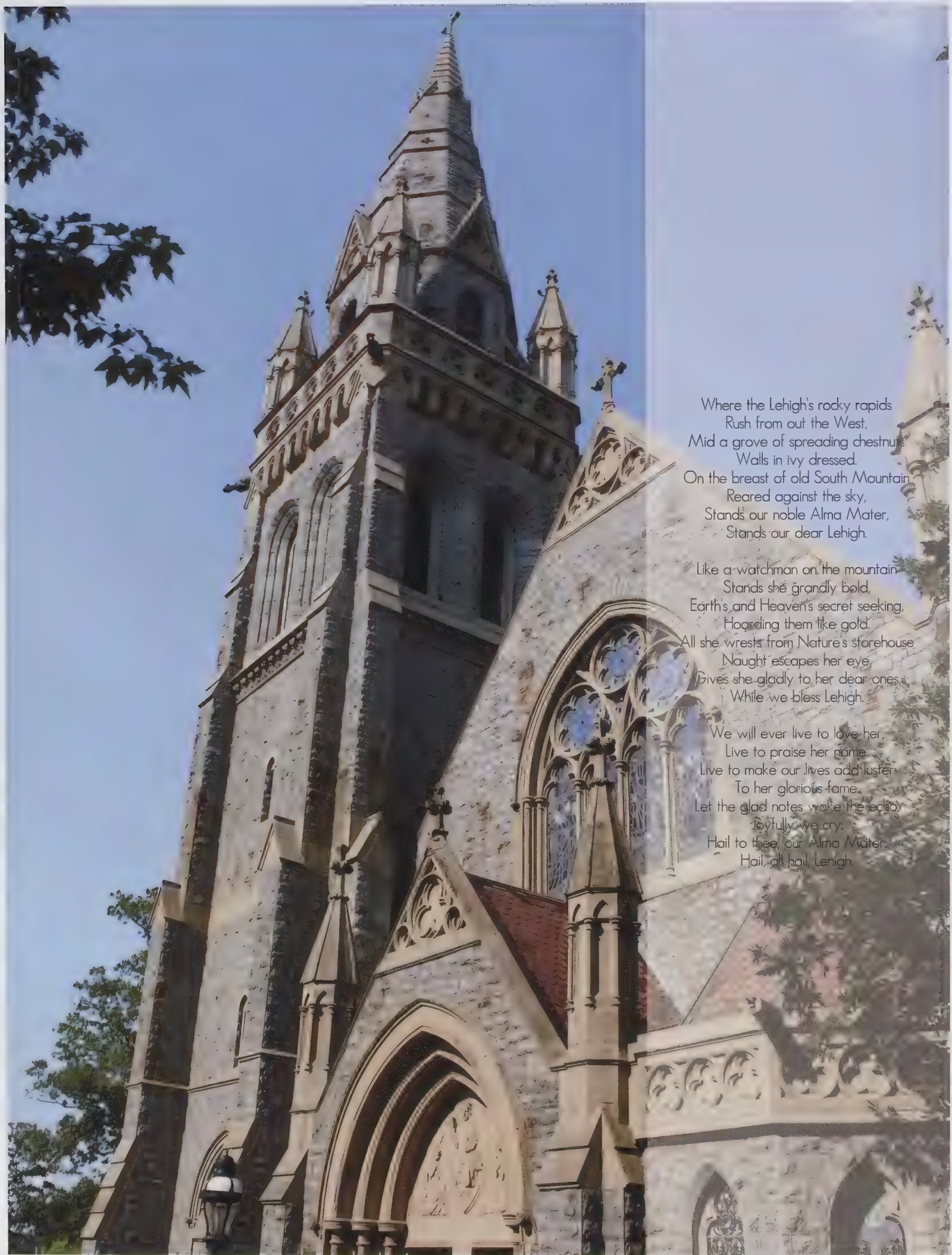
Congratulations Rebecca!
Continue to find joy in all
you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad









Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids
Rush from out the West,
Mid a grove of spreading chestnuts
Walls in ivy dressed.
On the breast of old South Mountain
Reared against the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Stands our dear Lehigh.

Like a watchman on the mountain
Stands she grandly bold,
Earth's and Heaven's secret seeking,
Hoarding them like gold.
All she wrests from Nature's storehouse
Naught escapes her eye,
Gives she gladly to her dear ones,
While we bless Lehigh.

We will ever live to love her,
Live to praise her name,
Live to make our lives add'luster
To her glorious fame.
Let the glad notes wake the echo
Joyfully we cry:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail, Lehigh.





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